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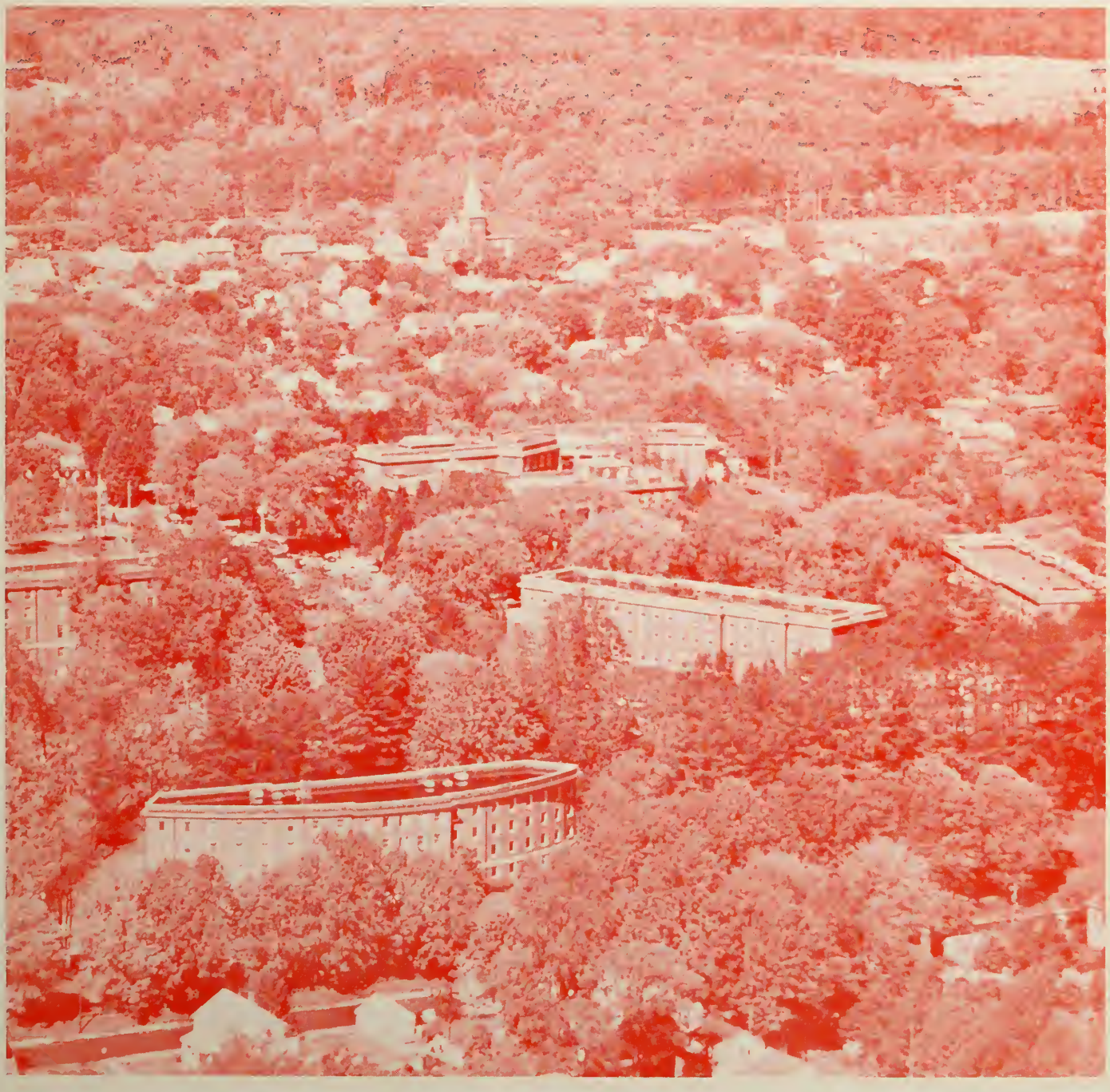

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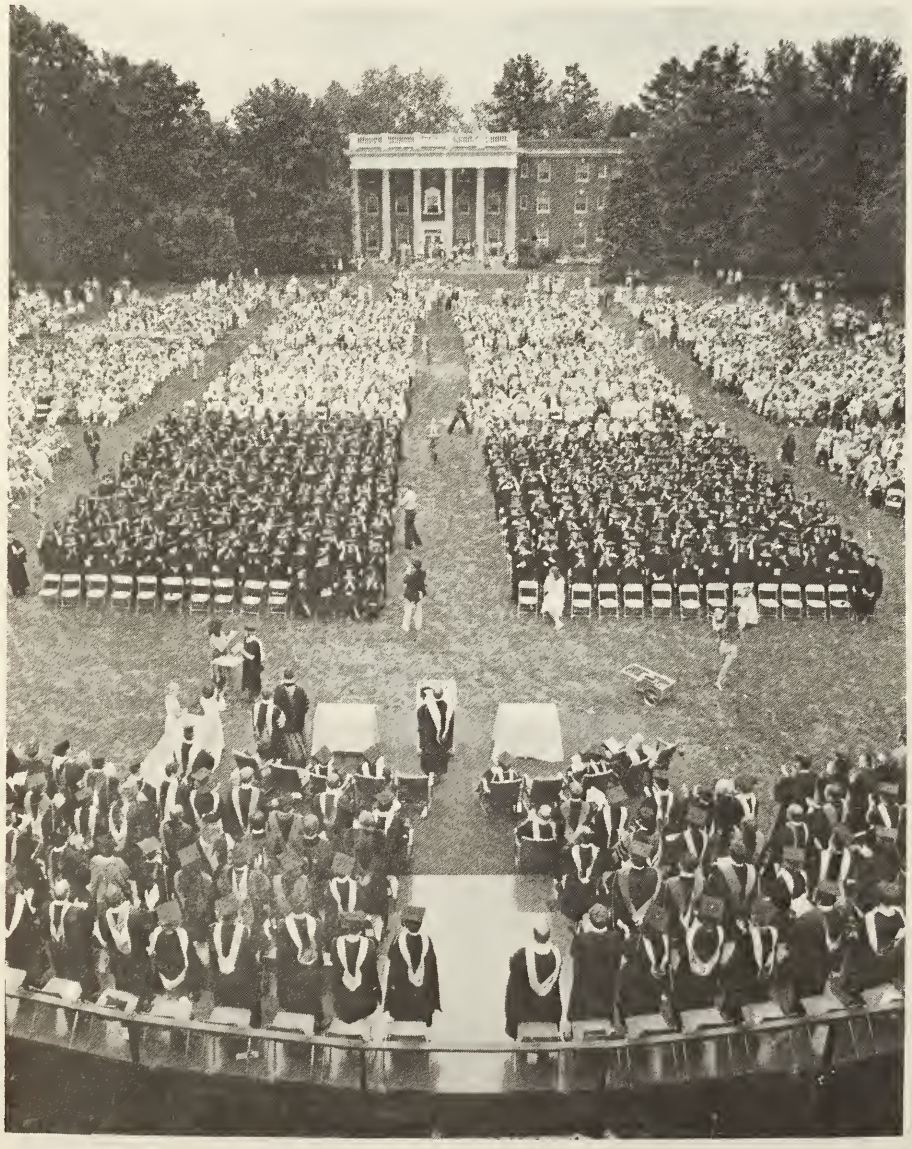
Academics — The College



By Mary Ann T. Burns
Academic Dean

MWC six-months later! When I first came to Mary Washington last July and was asked to write an article for *MWC Today*, I suggested a postponement so that I would be able to write from knowledge and not just from hearsay. So here I am -- six-months later.

I have found Mary Washington to be a college with a fine present and a promising future and I am looking forward to being part of that future.

Mary Washington College is and will continue to be a small liberal arts college. We will preserve the best of our past and present in developing an even better future -- a future that will serve those students who need and want what MWC has to give.

Of course, Mary Washington College will not stay the same -- all living things are continually changing, and the College is a very "living thing." Continued thought and planning on the part of faculty, students and administrators are necessary to keep this constant change moving in the right direction. Our continuing task is to make sure our programs have both appeal and integrity, both timeliness and timelessness, both flexibility and solidity.

Sometimes this planning has little immediate visible result, at other times the results are striking. An example of the latter is the planning of the last few years which has resulted in the development of six new undergraduate majors, as well as the College's first program in graduate studies.

as a 'Living Thing'

The Master of Arts in Liberal Studies, which will begin in the fall, is intended for the members of the local community interested in a part-time program that will expand vocational or avocational interests and stimulate the intellect. Dr. Donald Glover has been appointed Director of Graduate Studies and will be guiding the development of this exciting and innovative interdisciplinary approach to graduate study.

Of the six new undergraduate programs, two -- Performing Arts and Historic Preservation -- began last fall, and the other four will begin this fall -- Business Administration, Computer and Information Science, Environmental Earth Sciences and Public Administration.

The performing arts major is a combination of dance and drama, and is intended primarily for students interested in a career in the musical theatre.

The historic preservation program has two main elements: specific courses in history and art history and new courses in various aspects of historic preservation. To complete the major, students then choose another set of courses for additional study in the specific area of preservation that interests them. The response to the initial offering of the first historic preservation course was immediate and overwhelming, and we look forward to this being a fine part of our program for both our day and our evening students.

The business administration and public administration majors are being developed by the Department of Economics, Business and Public Affairs. They will have several courses in common, but will otherwise be quite distinct as each aims at the development of a different type of administrator. Both these majors respond to interests and strengths at Mary Washington -- Business Administration is one of the fastest-growing majors in the country, and our geographical location midway between the seats of the federal and state governments makes public administration an attractive field.

Another of the new majors is one that is becoming increasingly important in all areas of thought and work (even academia!) -- computer and information science. The College has had a Hewlett Packard 3000 Series II Computer system for several years, and courses have been offered in computer programming. The major is a logical development from our experience in this field.

Environmental earth sciences is an interdisciplinary program with an emphasis in chemistry and geology. As with historic preservation, the student will be able to pursue special interests after completing the basic core of courses. These interests can be in the direction of either natural or social environmental concerns.

I don't want to over-emphasize these new programs in a way that might make one think the "old" programs are being neglected in any way. These new programs are simply rounding out MWC's total offerings, and we do not anticipate adding any new majors for some years. All of our programs will continually evolve and change so that they may best serve the needs of our students. Some of these changes might be as minor as a change in the title or description of a course; others could involve a complete re-working of the curriculum, as in the case of music last year and geology this year, to cite just two examples.

From time to time, too, it is important for a college to look at its overall mission, its goals, and at the means by which that mission is fulfilled, those goals are reached. That is what we are doing now at Mary Washington. Specifically, we are looking at our general degree requirements and our academic policies and are asking ourselves whether or not these are the best for our present and prospective students. The results of this study may not be as strikingly visible as the new programs, but they will have a profound effect on the way the College sees and fulfills its mission.

One of our greatest challenges in the immediate future is to be able to interest students in the intrinsic values of a liberal arts education. I would invite alumni readers to help in this by sending me your thoughts on what a liberal arts education has meant to you. From your vantage of distance, in space and time, you can perhaps give a more detached evaluation. Even if you think you did not get what you should have gotten, I'd like to hear that too. Your comments -- pro and con -- could help us articulate our position and accomplish our goals more effectively.

The future, particularly the immediate future, is a challenge, not an easy one but one that we can and will meet. A challenge that will be the easier to meet with your continued interest and support.

Student Affairs - Development

By Suzanne Gordon
Dean of Students

From its beginning, Student Affairs has been involved and concerned with a very important aspect of education -- the student as an individual. Its task is to develop and coordinate activities, programs and services that contribute to the overall development of the student. Student Affairs is particularly concerned with the development of attitudes, values, self-concept, aspirations and everyday behavior of students.

Theoretically, the developmental approach to Student Affairs administration is partially based in the work of educational psychologist Arthur Chickering, who identified the following seven stages of student development:

1) Achieving competence in intellectual, physical, and social skills
2) Managing emotions, both in terms of proper expression and restraint
3) Becoming autonomous
4) Establishing identity
5) Freeing interpersonal relations to increase tolerance
6) Clarifying purposes and goals
7) Developing integrity

The work of the student personnel professional is to devise strategies for student life which integrate learning situations in the classroom with extracurricular activities and thereby give the individual student experiences in each of the developmental stages. For many students, extracurricular activities provide some of the most significant consequences of college attendance. In many ways, these activities offer an opportunity to develop skills that are more relevant to later life than the knowledge and cognitive skills acquired in the classroom.

At Mary Washington, Student Affairs is divided into four general areas: health, counseling, housing and activities. Together, and apart, the professionals who supervise each of these areas work to "involve" students in the college experience. To examine how this is done, it will be useful to look at a sampling of programs and services provided by each area and relate them to some of the developmental stages listed above.

Achieving competence in intellectual, physical and social skills -- The excellent academic environment at Mary Washington is a powerful incentive toward achievement in this area. However, a look at a specific example of how Student Affairs contributes is also useful. An outstanding example is the residential life experience in the strict study house (Trench Hill) and the two language houses (Brent and Marye). Students living in these small units have the special opportunity to develop skills in cooperative living with elements of foreign cultures and academic rigors.

In terms of physical skills, the support provided to the Recreation Association by both the Activities Office and the Department of Physical Education allows the continuation of not only the intramural program, but also the fun and physical exercise of that most special Mary Washington activity Devil-Goat Day.

Managing emotions -- The resources of the Counseling Center are, of course, an important asset here. The services of a professional psychologist, as well as referral and educational materials, are used by many Mary Washington College students. The services available are designed to help the student manage, control and reduce the effects of personal or social problems which may interfere with learning and educational progress. The center also provides the opportunity for students to acquire personal and social skills which are complementary to the educational process. The College offers opportunities in assertiveness skill development, interpersonal communications and leadership training. In addition, the open door policy of both faculty and administrators plays an important role in giving students easy access to inter-

ested professionals who are willing to take the time to help students work through a difficult issue.

Becoming autonomous -- No better laboratory exists for development in this area than the residence hall. Largely self-governed by students, the residence hall is a bridge between the sheltered life of family and the independence of living alone. Many freshmen experience their first intensive encounter with peers who have very different beliefs, backgrounds and attitudes. For some, enrolling in college may also provide the student's first experience with drugs, sex, alcohol and political activism. The residence hall staff consists of full-time Resident Directors, senior students serving as Administrative Aides, Resident Assistants, and Freshman Counselors who provide needed support and assistance to students living in the residence halls. In addition, the College is in the process of developing an Alcohol Awareness and Education Program and Human Sexuality Seminar in conjunction with community resources.

Establishing Identity -- The very wide range of social and recreational activities available on campus provides our students with the opportunity to select a group, a hobby or an activity that will allow them to develop their special talents or interests. In cooperation with career services and the internship program, our counseling center also assists students in establishing identity. Many students take aptitude, interest and personality tests to assist them in exploring careers, continued study in graduate programs, as well as their own personal strengths and weaknesses.

The preceding descriptions are only partial summaries of a comprehensive student development program being offered to young men and women at the College. It is also a description of a beginning. Currently, Student Affairs Task Forces comprised of faculty, staff and students are looking at ways of combining tradition with new programs to meet the needs of the future.

Four Task Forces have been established to study the organizational arrangements and needs of the student affairs area. A Residence Hall Task Force is directing its work toward a thorough review of the judicial system within the residence halls. Recommendations from a Student Activities Task Force will include a study of the interrelationships between various activity planning bodies on campus, ideas for increasing the effectiveness of Student Affairs, and communicating social events to the student body. A Counseling Task Force is examining the services provided by the Counseling Center. It will provide recommendations concerning increasing effectiveness, publicizing services and strengthening the interrelationships among various other areas of the College that are also concerned with the mental health of students. An Infirmary Task Force is identifying how the services at the Infirmary can be communicated more effectively to students, and is generating ideas concerning new and existing functions performed by the Infirmary. These four Task Forces will have their recommendations completed this winter. It is hoped that some of the recommendations can be implemented by the next academic year.

In addition, students, faculty and staff are working on a Campus Security Committee that hopes to gain the support of the College community in creating a safer campus environment, educating students in measures of awareness and prevention and strengthening safety procedures on campus.

A recently formed Alcohol Awareness and Education Committee is working to promote responsible decision-making regarding the use or nonuse of alcohol. The committee will develop and distribute a campus-wide survey to determine drinking patterns of students. It will also recommend and coordinate alcohol education and programming for the entire campus.

During second semester of 1980, 100 freshman students were invited to have lunch with the Dean of Students to learn more about the workings of the College and Student Affairs, and to share their impressions, questions and interests.

As Dean of Students, I am optimistic about the future of the Student Affairs area. The response of students and faculty to ideas and programs has been enthusiastic and supportive. The programs that are now operating and those that are being developed are designed to reach out to all students and enhance the developmental aspects of their education.

Growth - MWC Sports

By Terry Bonner
Sports Information Director

High on Marye's Heights, the battleground was the site of a Confederate victory in one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War. Now that same battleground, just beyond Hanover Street, behind the home of Mary Washington College's president, is indicative of MWC's growing athletic program.

In 1976 the area was a nine-hole golf course. Expensive to maintain with only limited use, the site has been transformed. By 1980 the green has become a multipurpose athletic area, still expanding to meet the needs of a growing athletic department. "The Battleground," as the area has been nicknamed, is now the home of ten lighted tennis courts, an intercollegiate soccer field and a cross country course. By next July an eight lane, 400-meter track, a 250-yard golf driving range, a 10,000-square-foot practice putting green, and a 150,000-square-foot athletic field will be ready for use. In the planning stages are a field event area, a synthetic surface for the track, and a locker, shower and storage facility.

The Battleground's four-year transition has been a rapid but well considered one. Adhering to the love of the College and townspeople for the area's natural beauty in the midst of the city, each plan for improvement has been submitted to the Virginia Art Review Commission for final approval.

Initially planned by athletic director Edward H. Hegmann III in his first year at the helm of MWC's physical education and athletic departments in 1976, the renovation has preserved both the in-town golf practice area and the gently rolling hills with their green treed expanses.

"I came to Mary Washington College because I liked the challenge and the op-

portunity of building a quality program for the men and of upgrading the women's program," Hegmann explained. "In order to do this, " he continued, "I felt that, while the indoor facilities were adequate, the outdoor facilities needed to be developed."

With this in mind, wiser use of the identical space has added outdoor fields that drain well, and are of regulation, intercollegiate size; tennis courts far better than the "antiquated," as Hegmann termed them, converted ice skating rinks on Sunken Road; and, soon to completed, a much needed track.

Each area of the athletic program echoes the expansion so evident on the Battleground. Men's and women's programs, as a whole, are enjoying new facilities, new successes or simply a revitalized atmosphere.

"We have provided a greater opportunity for men to participate on an intercollegiate level," Hegmann said. "Working with an administration committed to athletics, neither men nor women endure second class status at MWC or among their competitors."

The athletic department has taken on the feel of a dynamic program. In 1977 a student poll selected the nickname "Blue Tide" for its athletes. In 1979 a Sports Information Office was established.

Volleyball speaks for the women's program. In only its fifth year as an intercollegiate sport, the team is a repeat winner of the Division III Virginia State Championship. Its back-to-back, top-notch state level performances and second place finish in the first Division III South East Regional Tournament in 1979 set a high standard, and conclusively show that success is more than possible at Mary Washington. The second success was accomplished in spite of the loss of three seniors from the 1978 team, proving that a smooth transition is possible at MWC.

The riding program, relegated to club status in previous years, has been revitalized and after only two years, sent a rider, junior Katrina Ray, off to national competition. Her trip to Middle Tennessee State University earned her a blue ribbon -- a national championship -- in novice horsemanship over fences.

After a 53-game losing streak spanning three seasons, the MWC women's basketball team has regained its footing. Completing the transition from "women's" rules, a six player game, the Blue Tide registered its first winning season on record in 1978-79. Already this year, the team has accomplished two wins of more than 100 points. Topping the 100 point plateau was just one of three school records established in the two routs. The wins completed a dramatic turnaround for the women.

Coach Connie Gallahan, the third-year mentor of both the basketball and volleyball teams, has brought women's basketball out of the doldrums. "We now compete in Division IV -- a non-scholarship division of the Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (VFISW)," she explained. "This provides an opportunity for post season play against equitable competition, not scholarship schools, and a chance to build a solid foundation for women's basketball," she continued.

Field hockey and lacrosse, both sports dating far back into Blue Tide athletic history, have merited trips to Virginia state championship tournaments in two of the last three years.

The women's swim/dive team has been one of the top three teams in the state in six of the last seven seasons. In 1974-75, the team won the Virginia State Championship. In 1976-77 and 1977-78, the team placed second in Virginia. And during the later season, five Blue Tide swimmers qualified for the Small College National Meet.

In women's tennis, MWC has placed no lower than seventh in the state during the last five years. In 1978, the team finished third in Virginia and won the consolation round of the regional tournament. This year two state doubles champions, both freshmen at Mary Washington, Sandi Nunn from Mississippi, and Patsy O'Connell from Wisconsin, are competing at the top of the tennis ladder.

Cross country is a second year sport for both men and women. Even in this fledgling sport, a freshman named Ray Owens exemplifies the athletes entering MWC. Owens set a course record at Christopher Newport College in a regular season meet and traveled to Nashville for the South-Southeast Division III Regional Cross Country Meet. His performance earned the Richmonder 18th place.

Men, who have been a part of MWC since 1970, have five sports in which to participate. Wrestling or swimming may be added and track will be a reality soon for MWC male athletes.

Basketball is the oldest of the existing men's activities, established in 1974, and cross country is the newest. Soccer, tennis, and golf are each in its third season this year. The soccer team's 4-11 records for both 1978 and 1979 are indicative of the slow but steady progress the men's programs are attaining. The average margin of defeat began at 4.5 goals per game in 1977. In 1978, that was reduced to 1.9. Finally in 1979, that mark was cut by more than half once again to .86 goals. Therefore, while the record did not change, the level of competitiveness improved dramatically.

Basketball, the most visible of the men's sports at MWC, has suffered from a rapidly improving schedule. Second-year coach Tom Davies explained, "Only one four-year college was included when the team began play six years ago as a club. Last year in our first year as an NCAA affiliate, we played all four-year college opponents," he continued. "Now we have progressed to adding Division II schools, such as Roanoke College, which has lost only three games in two years, and Division I schools like Catholic University." The roster has not consistently improved with the schedule, resulting in a frustrating 1-25 record a year ago. But Davies went on, "This year is the first season that we have truly had a recruiting class. As a result, we have some very competent basketball players. An example is Robert Watts, a super athlete who was a three year All District pick and All Regional selection at King George High School."

An optimistic Davies concluded, "In just a short amount of time, we will start beating other teams with regularity. We are too good not to."

Each and every sport at MWC is in the midst of development. Coaches are working independently to attract more quality male and female athletes to Mary Washington. Their recruiting efforts, which effectively publicize MWC and its athletic programs, extend to writing personal letters to coaches, contacting interested players, soliciting names, screening all applicants to MWC, scanning sports publications for possible students and traveling to college nights at local high schools. The coaches are not hampered by MWC's non-scholarship philosophy. Fine athletes are attracted by a combination of low tuition, a liberal financial aid policy and the excellent academic opportunities offered by MWC -- all in addition to the beauty and convenient location of the campus.

The Battleground is an appropriate name for the fields of competition of the Mary Washington College athletic programs. The site of historic events in the past, it will be the site of a new phase of athletic history at MWC.

HOMECOMING 1980

A LOOK AT LIFE THROUGH LITERATURE

Plan now to join us on the weekend of April 18, 19, & 20. Meet old friends and share in the fun. Our homecoming celebration includes a career workshop, admissions program, receptions, entertainment, picnic, banquet, tours, parade, plays, and, of course, class reunions. Don't miss this opportunity to return to the Mary Washington College campus and renew fond memories.

GET ACQUAINTED CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

Before the annual meeting you and your family members are invited to be guests of the Alumni Association at a continental breakfast in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom.

ANNUAL MEETING

- SYLVIA WILKINSON - FEATURED SPEAKER

Sylvia Wilkinson was born in Durham, North Carolina, and studied at the University of North Carolina, Hollins College and Stanford University. She has taught at UNC, William and Mary, Sweet Briar College and held numerous writer-in-residence posts.

Her books include *MOSS ON THE NORTH SIDE, A KILLING FROST, CALE, STAINLESS STEEL CARROT,* and *SHADOW OF THE MOUNTAIN.* Wilkinson writes for numerous magazines and contributes novels about auto racing to a well known adventure series for young people.

Wilkinson is a painter, tennis champion, and avid sports car and racing enthusiast. She is a member of Paul Newman's auto racing pit crew. She lives in Chapel Hill, North Carolina,and El Segundo, California.

AUTHOR'S RECEPTION

Meet Sylvia Wilkinson and MWC faculty authors in E. Lee Trinkle Library following the annual meeting.

PICNIC AND PARADE

Alumni, guests, and students will join together for an old fashioned picnic on Ball Circle on Saturday. A blue-grass band will supply the entertainment. The second annual homecoming parade will feature bands and entries by the student body.

CLASS REUNIONS

During homecoming, the Golden Club (1911-1930) and the classes of 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950 , 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, and 1975 will hold their reunions. Each class will have its photograph made at the scheduled class meeting. Each member will receive a free copy of the picture as a **memento** of *Homecoming 1980.* Classes will meet in the newly renovated Monroe Hall.

Ashley Page - Photo

SYLVIA WILKINSON -novelist
featured speaker - MWC Homecoming '80

BANQUET

The homecoming banquet will be held Saturday evening at the Sheraton-Fredericksburg Motor Inn. Class awards will be presented. Your banquet ticket is included in your registration fee if you choose Plan "A". Additional tickets are available for your guests.

DESSERT AT BROMPTON

President and Mrs. Prince B. Woodard invite all alumni and their guests to join them at Brompton following the banquet for coffee and dessert.

DRAMA PRESENTATION

Tickets have been reserved for you and your guests to attend the Friday or Saturday evening production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"at Klein Theater. Be sure to check which evening you prefer.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Special ID's will be included in your registration material so that you and your family may use the college swimming pool, gym and attend a movie Saturday evening. A children's literature program will run concurrently with the annual meeting for children between 5 and 10 years old. Free bus tours of the MWC campus, historic Fredericksburg, and the Battlefield Park have been scheduled throughout the weekend for your enjoyment.

The Spinning Wheel Boutique, featuring engraved pewter Jefferson Cups, MWC wool blankets, umbrellas, needlepoint, crewel, and counted cross stitch kits, stationery and other items, will be open in the Anne Fairfax Alumni House. MWC Bookstore will be open on Saturday, April 19, 1980.

CAREER WORKSHOP

Last year, a pre-homecoming workshop entitled "Preparing Yourself for the Job Market" was presented. Because of the positive response, the workshop is being repeated again. Topics to be covered are: Continuing Education, How to Look for a Job, Developing the Right Mental Attitude Needed to Market Yourself for a Career, How to be Interviewed, and How to Write a Resume.

HOMECOMING 1980 A LOOK AT LIFE THROUGH LITERATURE

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1980

9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Registration/Anne Fairfax Alumni House
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.	Alumni Admissions Session (Includes walking tours of campus, question & answer period and slide presentation)
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Alumni Career Workshop
3:00 p.m. AND 4:00 p.m.	Campus Bus Tours conducted by Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr.
5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Golden Club Supper/Reserve Parlor/Ann Carter Lee Hall
8:15 p.m.	*"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"* DuPont Hall - Klein Theatre

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1980

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Registration/Anne Fairfax Alumni House
9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.	Continental Breakfast/Ballroom/Ann Carter Lee Hall
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.	Alumni Association Annual Meeting Sylvia Wilkinson/Author/Guest Speaker
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Authors Reception/Rotunda/E. Lee Trinkle Library
12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Barbecue Luncheon/Ball Circle
2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.	Homecoming Parade
2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Class Reunion Meetings/Monroe Hall
3:00 p.m. AND 4:00 p.m.	Historic Fredericksburg Guided Bus Tour
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Cash Bar Reception/Lobby of Battlefield Room/ Sheraton-Fredericksburg Motor Inn
6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Homecoming Banquet/Battlefield Room/ Sheraton-Fredericksburg Motor Inn
8:15 p.m.	*"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"* DuPont Hall - Klein Theatre
8:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.	Dessert Reception hosted by President & Mrs. Prince B. Woodard Brompton

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1980

9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon	Coffee & Donuts/Anne Fairfax Alumni House
10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon	Battlefield Bus Tour conducted by National Park Service

HOTEL RESERVATION FORM

Mail to: Sheraton-Fredericksburg Inn & Conference Center
SHERATON HOTELS & INNS, WORLDWIDE
I-95 & VIRGINIA ROUTE 3, P.O. BOX 747
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA 703/786-8321

Double or Single $34.00

DEADLINE: MARCH 20, 1980

Rates after that date are:
Single $35.00
Double $45.00

A deposit of one night's room rate is requisted.

NAME _____ CLASS____
first maiden last

ARRIVAL DATE _____

NUMBER OF NIGHTS_____

SINGLE _____ DOUBLE _____

RESERVED BY _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS_____

MWC HOMECOMING 1980

HOMECOMING RESERVATION FORM

Mail to: MWC Alumni Office
P. O. Box 1315
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Deadline: April 4, 1980

NAME _____ CLASS____
First Maiden Last

ADDRESS _____

NAMES OF FAMILY MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE _____

	Number	Price	Total
GOLDEN CLUB REGISTRATION			
Plan "A" includes all events	_____	$23.50	_____
Plan "B" includes all events except Saturday evening banquet	_____	$10.00	_____
ALUMNI REGISTRATION (Alumni only, guests must have tickets for luncheon & banquet.)			
Plan "A" includes all events	_____	$35.00	_____
Plan "B" includes all events except banquet	_____	$21.50	_____
Additional Luncheon tickets	_____	$ 4.50	_____
Additional Banquet tickets	_____	$13.50	_____
	Total		_____

IT IS VERY IMPORTANT THAT YOU CHECK WHICH PERFORMANCE AND BUS TOUR THAT YOU PLAN TO ATTEND. PLEASE CHECK NO IF YOU DO NOT WANT US TO RESERVE YOU TICKETS.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie	Friday ____ Saturday ____ No ____
Bus Tours	Friday ____ Saturday ____ Sunday ____
Admissions Program	Yes ____ No ____
Career Workshop	Yes ____ No ____

NO BANQUET TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AFTER APRIL 4, 1980.

On Campus

Dial Us Direct With New Phone System

A new, computerized telephone system has been installed on the MWC campus, allowing faculty and students to make and receive off-campus calls without going through a central switchboard. The new Centrex system is more expensive than the switchboard system it replaces, but was required at MWC and at all other state agencies and institutions by the Virginia Telecommunications Council.

MWC must foot the bill, however, and the installation and monthly cost for approximately 300 phones has caused College officials to look for ways to economize. To cut costs, many individual offices must share a common line with extensions, rather than having their own separate lines. The new system does allow faster handling of both incoming and outgoing calls, and it is much more convenient than the old system.

The seven-digit numbers for the new phones all begin with the numbers 899. A new directory of campus phone numbers has been prepared, and a very limited number are available from the Office of Information Services. A. Ray Merchent, College vice president, said that as many as 60 of the new numbers may be listed individually in the new C&P directory to be issued in Fredericksburg this spring.

Listed below are some important numbers:

Admissions and Financial Aid 899-4681
Alumni 899-4648
Campus Operator 899-4100
Information Services 899-4644
Klein Theater Box Office 899-4330
Library 899-4664
President 899-4621
Student Records 899-4691

NEH Grant Goes to Clark

Elizabeth A. Clark, professor of religion at Mary Washington College, has been awarded a $20,000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for the 1980-81 academic year. The fellowship provides Ms. Clark with the opportunity to continue her research on women in early Christianity and in particular on *Melania the Younger*, one of the most influential women in the fifth-century church.

In spite of Melania's importance, there has been little written about her other than the *Vita Melaniae* which has no English translation. Ms. Clark, who has a reading knowledge of both Greek and Latin, intends to study the various texts of the *Life* and write a commentary on the interesting features of the work. Her research may result in a translation of and commentary on the *Life*, a series of articles about it, or a full-scale monograph.

Ms. Clark claims that Melania was not a Christian martyr, but she saw herself carrying on their mission, and to do this she became a true ascetic. She repudiated her wealth, which was vast, renounced the sexual life, refused to bathe (a special sign of sanctity), fasted five days a week, wore a haircloth garment, and slept just two hours a night. Leaving Rome, she traveled throughout the Empire establishing monasteries in North Africa and Palestine, and looking toward the day when she would meet Christ in heaven.

Ms. Clark, who has been at MWC since 1964 and holds degrees from Vassar College and Columbia University, will be on leave from the College during the 1980-81 academic year. Her research will take her to several libraries in New York City, but the bulk of her work will be done in Washington, D.C. She plans to incorporate her research on Melania and her times into several of her courses.

Students Rally Against Iran

College campuses across the nation have been remarkably peaceful during the latter half of the 1970's in contrast with the turmoil of the late 1960's and early 1970's. Students hopped off the political bandwagon, and self interest replaced national interest as the popular pastime. Yet this doesn't mean that today's students are unaware of what's happening in the world, as MWC students demonstrated during a November rally condemning Iran.

More than 300 people gathered on Ball Circle Nov. 29 in support of the Americans being held hostage in Iran. A succession of speakers, both students and faculty members, addressed the crowd, which endorsed President Carter's handling of the situation, but was divided on the practicality of such retaliatory measures as a naval blockade or military intervention.

The rally began with the national anthem and a silent prayer for the hostages. Virginia dorm was draped with flags and banners, like the one reading "Let Our People Go," and a hint of violence was felt when one man set a homemade Iranian flag on fire (an action later criticized by one speaker who said it represented the unreasoning passion of the Iranian mobs.)

The demonstration was organized by a local group calling itself "Americans for the Unconditional Release of Americans in Iran." According to spokesman David Beales, the group was formed in early November "because we felt there was too much public apathy" about the Iranian situation.

The crowd which gathered in front of Virginia dorm was anything but apathetic, however, and the tone of the rally was one of sincere patriotism.

Students Favor Registration of Men

Men and women students at Mary Washington College favor reinstating registration of men for the draft, according to a poll taken at the College.

Fifty-six per cent of students responding to the poll of residential students stated yes when asked whether they favored the registration of men for the draft. Almost the same percentage, 55 per cent, opposed registration of women, however.

When asked whether women should serve in combat, 82 per cent of all students, 83 per cent of the women and 71 per cent of the men responded no.

Male students, themselves, responded with a one per cent margin that men should be registered for the draft (49 per cent to 48 per cent), while the female students responded 58 per cent to 41 per cent that men should register. Others were undecided.

On the question of registration of women, the men responded yes on 53 per cent of the questionnaires. Women responded no on 56 per cent of the questionnaires.

One male student, who determined that women could serve equally as well as men in certain positions, stated that "the object of the armed forces is to defend the country, period. There is no sexual factor in this. The object should be to select the best people for jobs, regardless of sex."

A female student theorized that with women in combat, the opposing men would fight even "fiercer" in order "not to be captured by what they would consider to be disgraceful -- a woman."

The poll was conducted by the College's Office of Information Services. Thirty-eight per cent of the residential students responded to the survey.

Blessing Invited to Dijon University

Jacques Copeau, one time a leading figure in the French theater, was honored at the University of Dijon last spring, with MWC Associate Professor of French Juliette B. Blessing being the only non-European person to present a formal paper on his life.

Ms. Blessing, who was invited by the university to participate along with 200 others, including members of Copeau's family, in the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of his birth, presented a paper on Copeau's theatrical adventures in the United States.

Photo by James Martin

Moving Up!

MWC Blue Tide basketball is gaining momentum with every game. Tim Money, a starter for the improving men's team, was second in the nation in free throws for small colleges at one point during the season. Only three NBA players had better records at the free-throw line.

Come Watch Us in Action!

Women's Golf – March 28-29, at Longwood College, 1 p.m.; April 2, at William and Mary, 1 p.m.; April 11-12, at Sweet Briar College, 1 p.m.; April 18-19, at James Madison University Invitational (with MWC men's team), 1 p.m.

Men's Golf – March 18, Randolph Macon College, Longwood College, 1 p.m.; March 25, Christopher Newport College, 1 p.m.; April 2, at Christopher Newport College, 1 p.m.; April 3, at Radford University, 1 p.m.; April 8, at Longwood College, 1 p.m.; April 16, at Randolph Macon College, Radford University, 1 p.m.; April 18-19, at James Madison University (with MWC women's team), 1 p.m.

Women's Riding – February 15, at University of Virginia, 12 noon; March 20, Longwood College, 12 noon; March 28, at Southern Seminary; April 11, at Virginia Intermont, 12 noon.

Women's Tennis – March 19, Randolph Macon College, 3 p.m.; March 21, William and Mary, 3 p.m.; March 22, at George Mason University, Catonsville CC, 10 a.m.; March 25, American University, 3 p.m.; March 28, at Virginia Commonwealth University, 3 p.m.; March 31, at Bridgewater College, 2 p.m.; April 2, Mary Baldwin College, 4:30 p.m.; April 3, at Lynchburg College, 2 p.m.; April 9, Christopher Newport College, 3 p.m.; April 11, Towson State College, 3 p.m.; April 12, Catholic University, 1 p.m.; April 15, Georgetown University, 3:30 p.m., April 17-20, Va.AIW State Tournament at MWC.

Men's Tennis – March 12, Hampden Sydney, 2:30 p.m.; March 15, Radford University, 10 a.m.; March 17, at Lynchburg College, 2 p.m.; March 20, Averett College, 2 p.m.; March 22, Eastern Mennonite College, 1 p.m.; March 26, at Virginia Commonwealth University, 2 p.m.; March 28, Gallaudet College, 3 p.m.; March 29, St. Mary's College, 1 p.m.; April 1, at Washington College, 3 p.m.; April 8, at Virginia Wesleyan College, 2 p.m.; April 11, Randolph Macon College, 2 p.m.; April 12, Roanoke College, 12 noon; April 14, at Bridgewater College, 2 p.m.; April 17, at George Mason University, 3 p.m.; April 20, at St. Mary's College, 1 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse – March 12, William and Mary, 4 p.m.; March 14, at Lynchburg College, 4 p.m.; March 16, St. Mary's College, 1 p.m.; March 18, Longwood College, 3:30 p.m.; March 19, at Goucher College, 4 p.m.; March 22, University of Virginia, 11 a.m.; March 25, at Randolph Macon College, 4 p.m.; March 27, University of Maryland, Baltimore County, 4 p.m.; March 29, Loyola College, 2 p.m.; April 1, at Georgetown University, 4 p.m.; April 3, Bridgewater College, 4 p.m.; April 8, at James Madison University, 3:30 p.m.; April 10, Old Dominion University, 4 p.m.; April 12, Sweet Briar College, 1 p.m.; April 15, University of Richmond, 3 p.m.; April 18-19, State Tournament at William and Mary.

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China!

Ruby Weinbrecht, MWC graduate and Librarian of the College for the past seven years, traveled to China last fall. Her story, printed here, resulted from an agreement made with her fellow travelers before the trip began. She explains, "My husband and I traveled to China with a group of 22 other curious souls, all Friends of the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington. Before leaving, each member agreed to accept an assignment as the official recorder for one day's activity during our stay in China. The individual reports would then be combined into a collective diary and distributed to each member. The results of my day of reporting -- our last day in China -- follow."

As dawn came on our last day in China, we were awakened at 5:30 a.m. by the usual unceremonious rap on the door, followed within minutes by a telephone call which, as usual, revealed no one on the other end of the line. Just a warning to be up and out!

As we dressed and prepared the luggage for a six o'clock pickup outside the door, the by now familiar group of dutiful citizens had formed on the sidewalk across the street and had begun their daily calisthenics routine. The elderly man whose routine consisted of catching a thrown hoop on his neck, his arm, and his leg, in that sequence, was already a half-hour into his exercises.

Well before the 6:30 departure deadline, all 24 of us had assembled in the lounge of the hotel, patiently waiting to be transported to the Peking Airport, about a one and one-half hour bus ride away. Individuals, in varying stages of health (yesterday's visit to the Great Wall had taken its toll), groused about the necessity of flying CAAC (China Airways) to Shanghai only to be transferred to the Japan Airlines plane which would transport us to Tokyo. It seemed more logical to the Western mind to fly the more direct route from Peking to Tokyo, an established Japan Airline scheduled flight which is sometimes used. No one had an explanation for such an itinerary but there was speculation among some of us that a form of Yankee ingenuity had come early to the Peoples Republic of China or to the bureaucrat who is in charge of making the domestic airlines of China operate in the black.

As the bus pulled away from the hotel at 6:40, heavily laden with a varied array of baggage and strangely shaped packages, someone suggested that the group could easily pass for a band of traveling Chinese scholars. Under a bright, cloudless sky, the bus wound its way to the airport, ever dodging the throng of bicyclists through the constant use of the horn and considerable swerving from one side of the road to the other.

Upon arrival at the airport, we were taken into a cavernous room filled with tables where we were seated in small groups to await a breakfast of butter, bread (untoasted), strawberry jam, omelets and our first experience with the Chinese version of hotcakes, known as fried egg cake, with syrup. This form of breakfast was vastly superior to those box breakfasts we had previously been given when it was necessary to use early morning flights.

After breakfast, when we returned to the airport waiting room, a closer observation of the ever-present portraits of Mao and Hua took on new dimensions. It was observed quietly among the group that for the first time, throughout all of China seen thus far, the portraits of the two men appeared to be similar -- in coloring, size and focus.

Formal goodbyes were now in order. Mr. Chou and Mrs. Foo, our guides from the National Travel Service who had traveled with us throughout the trip, spoke warmly of our travels together and of the new friendly relations between China and the United States. Although Mr. Chou speaks fluent English, and did so throughout the trip, his farewell speech to us was offered in Chinese with the translation being given by Mrs. Foo, his assistant. Mrs. Estelle Bechhoeffer responded for the Corcoran group and Mr. Robert Oxman acted as spokesman for the Asia Society.

Goodbyes over, we started in the long trek across the air field to board the CAAC plane for Shanghai. In what would have caused apoplexy to the most minor official of FAA, our group, after about one third of us had boarded the plane, was suddenly motioned to stop while a plane, preparing to take off, taxied across our path between the terminal and our waiting plane.

Without further incident, all members of the group, with what seemed to be a ton of excess baggage originating from bargains that could not be resisted, were loaded onto the plane. The storing of this baggage overhead -- soft, hard, or whatever -- would have caused a U.S. stewardess to demand the plane be delayed until the problem could be corrected.

Once the doors were closed, however, the stewardess, instead of showing concern for the perils of improperly storaged overhead baggage, took a fly-swatter in hand and with much determination set about to dispatch each illegally-boarded fly before the 8:50 takeoff. As she carefully retrieved each dead fly in a paper napkin, someone remarked how comforting it was to be assured of a fly-free flight. (In a land where everything and everybody seems so serious, I suppose it is only natural for a Westerner to try for a joke, even a bad one!).

After the plane was aloft for not more than 15 minutes, the stewardesses began making their rounds. First came

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the distribution of the ubiquitous address book. They managed again to hand out one that differed, however slightly, from the ones received on the previous flights. We wondered if this was happenstance only or carefully planned by the China Travel Service. This offering had no sooner been tucked away, when a second stewardess appeared with a tray of chocolate-covered wafer bars, one of which was offered to each passenger. Some of us speculated as to whether this was a "going away" special since the treat on previous flights had consisted of hard, bite-size pieces of candy (?) made of strange flavors, each neatly wrapped to obscure the awful truth. As was their usual custom, the stewardesses gave a healthy rap to the shoulder of any passenger who had fallen asleep, thereby assuring that he would not miss their offerings.

The stewardess who had commanded the flyswatter appeared again, this time with the expected cup of jasmine tea that is always served on national modes of transportation. Upon inquiring, I was told that jasmine is thought of as a national tea, thus it is served whenever the occasion is part of a nationwide function. On all the many other visits in which tea had been served to us (communes, factories, hospitals), local teas had been used.

The pressure in the cabin was unusually harsh today, especially for those of us who had severe head colds. It was not long, however, until we began to circle the airport, preparing to land. Shanghai appeared more green than when we were here two weeks earlier. Perhaps the unexpected rain we had encountered in our travels was responsible.

When we touched down in Shanghai at 10:20 a.m. in a pleasant 68° temperature, we were greeted at the airport by one of our local Shanghai guides who had been with us before in that city. Some of us were disappointed when we learned that our other non-Chinese-like, wisecracking guide was away with another tour and would not join us for the few hours we had prior to our departure for Tokyo. We missed his admonishments to "shake a leg" or to "get the show on the road" when some of us fell behind. The guides informed us that during our stopover in Shanghai, we would have time to visit the famous Jade Buddha Temple in the northeastern part of the city after which we would have lunch in one of Shanghai's finest restaurants.

The Temple, a working Buddhist monastery housing 20 monks, was an exciting last visit to China. It was first built in 1882 in the Chiangwan area and moved to its present site on Anyuan Road in 1918 when the new temple was constructed. Here in carefully constructed and beautiful wooden cases are stored Chinese Buddhist scriptures in manuscript form, and here also are housed the famous white jade Buddha sculptures of the North Wei and Tang Dynasties.

Attached to the Temple was a shop of antiques where exquisite items could be purchased. Laments that we had not come here when we had been in Shanghai earlier were heard throughout the group. The unusual selection of items, which was vastly superior to most we had seen, is made possible through the cooperation of antique dealers of Shanghai, apparently for the benefit of the Temple.

Our next stop was the Hong Yun (translation: Red Cloud) Restaurant where we were ushered upstairs to a room set aside for us. A steaming cloth brought to each person at the table allowed us to dispense with the usual odor of wash and dry towels to which we had become so accustomed while traveling in China.

For once, the lazy susans on each table allowed us to avoid the boarding-house reach to which we had also become so accustomed. A sumptuous meal of assorted Chinese cold cuts, shrimp fried rice, dried mushrooms and Chinese cabbage, chicken with sauce, sweet and sour fish, and soup was a very pleasant last Chinese meal.

On the way back to the airport, passports were collected and customs declarations were completed. In spite of advanced preparations, confusion reined while the search for the missing customs declaration was conducted, Chinese money was converted (not one cent of Chinese money can be taken out of the country) and the last minute bargains were purchased at the airport store.

After the problem of $200 in overweight luggage from our last flight was resolved, we boarded JAL flight 786 which took off at 3:24 (Peking time) and headed west to Tokyo. Coming out of China, Japan Airlines seemed like home to some of us. Newspapers such as *The Japan Times and Mainichi News* were eagerly sought out. The long absence of news from the world in general and the United States in particular was felt more keenly than ever. As individuals quenched their thirsts with Scotch or Bourbon with ICE, one could almost feel a sense of relaxation and a change in the atmosphere.

After a dinner preceded by Japanese hors d'oeuvres, all much too soon after the abundant Chinese lunch, we landed on a scheduled stopover in Osaka at 6:30 p.m. Tokyo time (one hour behind Peking). The usual 40-minute stopover was extended by a delay of 20 minutes, followed by another "20-minute" delay and, of course, free liquor. We were finally airborne at 8:48 p.m.

The task of filling out embarkation/debarkation cards was approached with enthusiasm, an act which made the luxuries of the Imperial Hotel seem a little closer. The remainder of the flight, until 9:45 p.m. when we landed at Narita Airport in Tokyo, was uneventful. A quickened pace in spite of the weariness was evidenced as we boarded a bus to be transported to downtown Tokyo, a trip that required more than an hour's bus ride.

At last, around midnight, we settled into the luxurious Imperial Hotel, quickly allowing ourselves to forget the rigors of the accommodations of the past three weeks.

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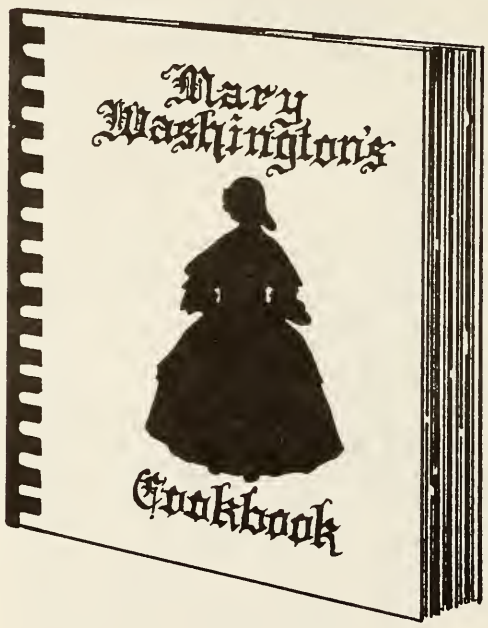

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Alumni News

Golden Club Activities

On October 12, 1979, I sent out a letter and questionnaire to more than 600 members of The Golden Club (classes 1913-1929). The purpose was to help determine activities that would interest members and to help us become a more closely knit group of the Alumni Association.

About 60 members responded, and of these, some 30 indicated their desire to have a luncheon. Arrangements were made for a Christmas luncheon at The Olde Mudd Tavern in Thornburg, Va., on December 7th. Handwritten invitations were sent to those who had asked for the luncheon, with 22 attending, including MWC President Prince B. Woodard, Dr. Edward Alvey, Dr. Louis Cabrera and Mary Carson, our director of alumni affairs. Those attending were Ruth Carter Vellines '15, Louise Carter Ward, Emma Thomas Morris '19, Sue Dunn Gochenour '27, Anita Pepmeier Bennett '22, Helen Hart Prasse '23, Susan Risheill Perry '24, Esther Chinn Payne '24, Ernestine Payne Daniel '24, Elizabeth Morrison '26, Margaret Brooks Sterritt '26, Lela Deere Darter '28, Irene Pepmeier Leonard '28, Pauline McGee LeGette '28, Louise Gordon Davies '29, Phoebe Enders Willis '29 and her husband, Jeri.

The tavern was decorated festivly for Christmas, the food and service were excellent, and the atmosphere was cheerful and inviting. Regrets were sent from those who could not attend because of previous engagements and distance from home. They were Mary Chesley Rowe '13, Virginia Dillard Bowie '21, Helen Cabell Phillips '14, Louise Melbourne Clarke '18, Emmy Lou Machen '28, Mary Diedrich Monroe '27, Mary Briscoe Butler '23, Lillie Lee Michie Behrendt '17, Evelyn Phillips Forest '29, Virginia Ruff '28, Mabel Jenkins Harris '24, Alice Lewis Dodson '28, and Elizabeth Gooch '29.

Other Golden Club activities included a champagne reception at the alumni house prior to the opening night performance of *Gypsy* and the Fredericksburg Chapter pre-concert reception for the Christmas Pops Concert.

Some members expressed an interest in visiting museums in Richmond, Fredericksburg and Washington, and six showed interest in spending several days at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

In further study of the questionnaires, it was noted that many alumni have to depend upon others for transportation due to poor vision and inability to drive. It would be nice if the younger members of the Club would offer to help these members to take part in our Golden Club activities.

Another observation was that most members are in comparatively good health and are active in club, church and travel. For example, Alice Lewis Dodson '28 has recently enjoyed a wonderful trip to Egypt and Israel. Irene Pepmeier Leonard '28 and Anita Pepmeier Bennett '22 had a wonderful cruise to Bermuda during Thanksgiving week.

We are currently in the process of asking our Virginia MWC alumni chapters to select a Golden Club chairman. This job would include coordinating activities of the Golden Club in their respective chapters. Museum visits, theater parties and luncheons are possibilities for Golden Club members. You will hear more about this in future mailings.

Also, I would like to have more of the questionnaires returned. If you have misplaced them, just write a note suggesting something to do during the spring and summer months. My idea was to have more area get-togethers and then report them to me.

Most of all, I would like each of you to try to come to Homecoming '80, April 18, 19 and 20, 1980. During that time, we will meet to decide on plans and to select a follow-up committee.

Last year, our group donated almost $4,000 to the Regional Scholarship Fund. This year we want to do a bit better. If all 600 could donate what they are able to afford, we could double or triple that amount. Please do your best for 1980.

See you at Homecoming, if not before. Anita

L-R Louise Gordon Davies '29, Emma Thomas Morris '19,, Ernestine Payne Daniel '24,and Esther Chinn Payne '24.

Anita Pepmeier Bennett

Fairfax Chapter Sponsors Bazaar

In October the Fairfax Chapter had a successful two-day sale of hand-crafted Christmas ornaments at the annual Charity Bazaar at Tyson's Corner Mall. The proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

Katherine Hopper entertained alumni and guests at her home in Greenbriar, Fairfax, in November with a Wine and Cheese Party.

A regular schedule of activities (craft workshops, business and social events) is conducted throughout the year by the Chapter. Alumni in the Northern Virginia area who are interested would be most welcome, and should call President Barbara Krug at 703-281-6871 or Membership Chairman Betty Gore at 703-591-7981.

Roanoke Chapter Reorganizes

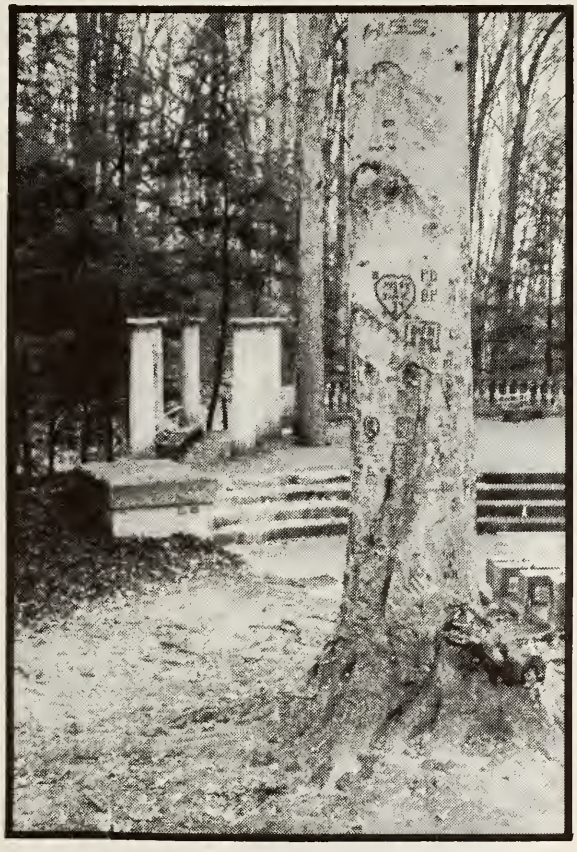
The Roanoke Valley Alumni Chapter has recently reorganized, headed by the following officers: Betty Haley Sowder, president; Mary Bowles Hartley, vice president; Carolyn Turner Jamison, secretary; and Rebecca Stratton Thomas, treasurer. Assisting them in plans for recruitment and events are Mary Hankins Arnold, Ann Jackson Atkinson, Glade Burnette, Catherine Wright Gadd, Adele Crowgey Giles, Donna Henninger Henderson, Nancy Milton Oakey, Gene Hurt Smallwood, Ruth Spradlin, Esther Stevenson Vaughan, and Gerry Jenks Winston.

On January 8, the chapter gave a brunch, honoring all Mary Washington students from the Roanoke area and their parents, at Bent Tree Community Center. In April a luncheon is planned to which members of the faculty or staff of the College will be invited to bring the alumni up-to-date on what's happening on the campus.

Bazaar was success for Fairfax Chapter

Visiting MWC

A busload of approximately 40 high school students arrived at Mary Washington College in November with their hosts, members of the MWC Peninsula Alumni Chapter. The prospective students took a walking tour of campus, met with deans and student leaders, had lunch and talked to admissions counselors. In photo above, Mary Carson, director of alumni affairs, greets the group.



There is properly no history, only biography.
Emerson

This beautiful maple towering in the foreground of weathered Greek Doric columns creates an aura of another age and recollections of the past -- of Aristotle, Plato and others who may have shared a similar setting. Mary Washington's outdoor amphitheater, like the forums of ancient Greece, serves the modern day needs of the college and is a lasting tribute to the many distinguished guests who honored its podium.

Many of you may recall beginning your autobiography as a student at Mary Washington by carving your initials in its bark. Starting from a seedling and now fully grown after surviving the tramplings of many audiences, it maintains a vigil over the amphitheater from a front row seat between the first two aisles. As you can see, the scars have healed and the signatures have become larger and more mellow as the tree grew and new eras of students left their own marks.

Located on campus, this tree is symbolic of the College's growth, adversities, and academic strength as it progressed from a small state normal school to a distinguished seat of learning with a record enrollment of 2,467 and an active alumni of some 12,000. As students, you also left your marks through other means -- achievements in the classroom, on the athletic fields and through the theater, orchestra and the arts.

History is made by people. The College's history of more than seven decades is covered in the biographies of its students who, as undergraduates and graduates, have left their imprints on society as a result of the quality education received at Mary Washington.

You can help write your autobiography and thereby add another page to the annals of the college by forwarding your check or pledge in support of the MWC Annual Fund.

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Amfac, Inc. *(ALL)*
Amstar Corp. *(ALL)*
The Anaconda Co. *(1, 3, 4)*
The Andersons *(2, 3, 4, LIM)*
ARA Services *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
Arkwright-Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Co. *(ALL, SP)*
*Armco Inc. *(1, 2, 3)*
Armstrong Cork Co. *(1, 4)*
Arrow-Hart, Inc. *(2, 3, 4)*
Arthur Andersen & Co. *(ALL, SP)*
ASARCO, Inc. *(1, 2, 4)*
*Ashland Oil, Inc. *(ALL)*
Associated Box Corp. *(ALL, PR, A)*
Associated Dry Goods Corp. *(ALL)*
Athos Steel & Aluminum, Inc. *(1)*
*Atlantic Richfield Co. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
Atlas Rigging & Supply Corp. *(1, PR, A)*
Avon Products, Inc. *(2, 3)*

B

The Badger Co., Inc. *(1, A)*
The J. E. Baker Co. *(ALL)*
Ball Corp. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
Bancroft-Whitney Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
Bank of America *(ALL)*
Bank of California, N. A. *(ALL)*
The Bank of New York *(1, 2, 4, SP)*
The Bankers Life Co. *(ALL, SP)*
Barnes & Roche, Inc. *(ALL)*
Barnes Group Inc. *(ALL)*
Barry Wright Corp. *(ALL)*
The Barton-Gillet Co. *(ALL)*
Bechtel Power Corp. *(2, 3)*
Becktold Co. *(1, 4)*
Becton, Dickinson & Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
Bell Federal Savings & Loan Assn. *(1, 4)*
Bell System
American Telephone & Telegraph Co. *(ALL)*
Bell of Pennsylvania *(1, 4, LIM)*
Bell Telephone Laboratories *(1, 4)*
Diamond State Telephone Co. *(1, 4, LIM)*
*Illinois Bell Telephone Co. *(ALL)*
New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. *(ALL)*
New York Telephone Co. (ALL)
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. *(ALL)*
Ohio Bell Telephone Co. *(ALL)*
Southern New England Telephone Co. *(ALL)*
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. *(4)*
Western Electric Fund *(1)*
Wisconsin Telephone Co. *(1, 4)*
*Bemis Co., Inc. *(ALL)*
The Bendix Corp. *(1, 3, 4)*
Bernd Brecher & Assoc. Inc. *(ALL)*
Bethlehem Steel Corp. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
James G. Biddle Co. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
Blount, Inc. *(ALL)*
Blue Bell, Inc. *(ALL)*
The Boeing Co. (1, 2, 3, SP)
Boise Cascade Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
*Borg-Warner Corp. *(1, 4)*
The Bowery Savings Bank *(1, 2, 3)*
Brakeley, John Price Jones, Inc. *(ALL)*
Bristol-Myers Co. *(2, 3)*
Brockway Glass Co., Inc. *(2, 3)*
Brown-Forman Distillers Corp. *(ALL)*
Brunswick Corp. *(1)*
Buckbee Mears Co. *(ALL)*
Buckeye International, Inc.
Bucyrus-Erie Co.
Buffalo Color Corp. (ALL)
Buffalo Savings Bank *(ALL)*
Bunge Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
Bunker-Ramo Corp. *(2, 3)*
Burlington Industries, Inc. *(ALL)*
Burroughs Wellcome Co. *(ALL)*
Business Men's Assurance Co. of America *(ALL)*

C

Cabot Corp. *(ALL)*
Calex Mfg. Co., Inc. *(ALL)*
The Callanan Road Improvement Co. *(ALL, A)*
Campbell Soup Co. *(ALL)*
Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd. *(LIM, A)*
The Carborundum Co. *(ALL, SP)*
Carolina Light & Power Co. (1, 2)
Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co. *(ALL, LIM, A)*
Carpenter Technology Corp. *(2)*
*Carrier Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
Carter-Wallace, Inc. *(ALL)*
Castle & Cooke, Inc. *(ALL)*
Caterpillar Tractor Co.
Cavalier Corp. *(ALL)*
*Celanese Corp. *(2, 3)*
Central & South West Corp. *(1)*
Central Illinois Light Co. *(1, 2, 4, PR)*
Central Life Assurance Co. *(ALL)*
*Certain-Teed Products Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
Chamberlain Manufacturing Corp. *(ALL)*
Champion International Corp. *(ALL)*
Champion Spark Plug Co. *(3, 4)*
The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. *(ALL)*
Chemical Bank *(ALL, PR, SP)*
Chemtech Industries, Inc. *(ALL, A)*
Chesapeake Corp. of Va. *(ALL)*
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. *(1, 2)*
Chicago Title & Trust *(ALL)*
Chrysler Corp. *(1, 2, 3, A, SP)*
Chubb & Son, Inc. *(1, 4)*
CIBA-GEIGY Corp. *(ALL)*
Cincinnati Bell Inc. (ALL)
C.I.T. Financial Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
Citicorp & Citibank, N.A. *(ALL)*
Cities Service Co. *(ALL, SP)*
The Citizens and Southern Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
The Citizens & Southern National Bank *(1, 2, 3)*
Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust Co. *(2, 3)*
Clark Equipment Co. *(ALL)*
The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. *(ALL)*
Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. *(ALL)*
Cleveland Trust Co. *(ALL)*
Clinton Mills, Inc. (ALL)
The Clorox Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
Clow Corp. *(ALL)*
CNA Financial Corp. *(1, 4)*
Coats & Clark, Inc. *(ALL)*
The Coca-Cola Co. *(ALL, SP)*
The Coleman Co., Inc. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
Colgate-Palmolive Co. *(ALL, SP)*
Collins & Aikman Corp. *(ALL)*
The Colonial Life Ins. Co. of America *(1, 2, 3)*
Colonial Parking, Inc.
Colonial Penn Group, Inc. *(ALL, SP)*
Columbia Gas System, Inc. *(ALL)*
The Columbus Mutual Life Ins. Co. *(ALL)*
Combustion Engineering Inc. *(1, 2, 3, PR)*
Commercial Credit Co. *(ALL)*
Commercial Union Assurance Co. *(ALL, SP)*
Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. *(ALL, SP)*
*Connecticut General Insurance Corp. *(ALL)*
Connecticut Light & Power Co.
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. *(ALL)*
Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. *(2, PR)*
Connecticut Savings Bank *(ALL)*
*CONOCO, INC. *(ALL)*
*Consolidated Foods Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
Consolidation Coal Co. *(A)*
Container Corp. of America *(ALL)*
The Continental Corp. *(ALL)*
The Continental Group, Inc. *(ALL, SP)*
Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. *(1, 4)*
*The Cook Foundation, Inc. *(1)*
Frederic W. Cook & Company, Inc. *(ALL)*
Cooper Industries, Inc. *(1, 2, 3)*
Cooper Tire & Rubber Co. *(1, 2, 4)*
Coopers and Lybrand *(A)*
The Copley Press, Inc. *(ALL, SP)*
Copolymer Rubber & Chemical Corp.
*Corning Glass Works *(ALL)*
CPC International Inc. *(ALL, SP)*
Crocker National Bank *(ALL, SP)*
Crompton & Knowles Corp. *(ALL)*
Crompton Co., Inc. *(ALL, A)*
Crouse-Hinds Co. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
Crown Central Petroleum Corp. *(1)*
Crown Zellerbach Corp. (ALL, SP)
Crum & Forster Insurance Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
Cutler-Hammer, Inc. *(1, 4)*
*Cyprus Mines Corp. *(1, 4)*

D

Dain, Kalman & Quail, Inc. *(ALL)*
Dana Corp. *(ALL)*
Daniel International Corp. (ALL)
*Dart Industries Inc. *(ALL)*
Dayton Malleable Inc. *(1, 3, 4)*
Deere & Co. *(1, 2, 4)*
DEKALB AgResearch, Inc. *(ALL)*
Del Monte Corp. *(1, 4)*
Deloitte Haskins & Sells *(1, 4)*
DeLuxe Check Printers, Inc. *(ALL)*
Deposit Guaranty National Bank
Detroit Edison Company
A. W. G. Dewar, Inc. *(1, 2, 4, PR, SP, A)*
The Dexter Corp. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
Diamond Crystal Salt Co. *(ALL)*
Diamond International Corp *(1, 2, 3)*
*Diamond Shamrock Corp *(ALL)*
A. B. Dick Co. *(ALL)*
Dickson Electronics Corp.
Difco Laboratories *(ALL)*
Digital Equipment Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
Dillingham Corp *(ALL)*
The Donaldson Co., Inc. (1, 2, 3)
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc *(ALL)*
*R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co. *(2, 3, 4)*
Dow Badische Co. *(1)*
The Dow Chemical Co. *(1, 3, 4)*
Dow Corning Corp. *(ALL)*
*Dresser Industries, Inc. *(1, 4)*
Wilbur B. Driver Co. *(1, 2)*
Duke Power Co. (ALL)
*Dun & Bradstreet Co., Inc. *(ALL)*

E

Earth Resources Co. *(ALL, SP)*
Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates *(1, 2, 3)*
Easton Car & Construction Co. *(1, PR, A)*
*Eaton Corp. *(ALL)*
E-B Industries Inc. *(ALL, SP)*
Educators Mutual Life Insurance *(1, A)*
Egan Machinery Co. *(1, 2)*
Emhart Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
Envirotech Corp. (1, 2, 3)
The Equimark Corp. *(1, 3, 4)*
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States *(ALL, SP)*
Equitable of Iowa *(ALL)*
ESB Ray-O-Vac *(1, 3)*
Esmark Inc. *(1, 3)*
*Ethicon, Inc. *(2)*
Ethyl Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
Ex-Cell-O Corp. *(1, 3, 4)*
*Exxon Co., USA *(ALL)*
*Exxon Corp. *(ALL)*

F

Factory Mutual Engineering and Research Corp. *(ALL, A)*
Fairchild Industries, Inc. *(ALL)*
Farm Credit Banks of Springfield *(1, 2, 3)*
Federal-Mogul Corp. *(ALL, SP, A)*
Federal National Mortgage Association *(ALL)*
Federated Department Stores, Inc. *(ALL)*
Ferro Corp. *(ALL)*
The Fidelity Bank *(1, 4)*
Fiduciary Trust Co. *(ALL)*
Field Enterprises, Inc. *(ALL)*
*Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. *(ALL)*
Fireman's Mutual Insurance Co. *(1, SP)*
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. *(ALL, SP)*
First & Merchants National Bank *(ALL)*
First Bank *(ALL)*
First Bank System, Inc. *(ALL)*

First Boston Corp. *(1, 2, A)*
First Chicago Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
First National Bank of Boston *(ALL, SP)*
First National Bank of Pennsylvania (ALL, PR)
The First National Bank of Miami *(ALL, SP)*
First National Bank of Minneapolis *(ALL)*
First National Bank of Oregon *(3, A)*
The First National Bank of St. Paul *(ALL)*
First National Holding Corp. *(ALL)*
First Valley Bank (1, 2, 3)
First Virginia Banks, Inc.
Florida Gas Co. (1, 2, 3)
*Fluor Corp. *(ALL)*
FMC Corp. *(ALL)*
Ford Motor Co. *(ALL)*
Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd. *(1)*
Foremost-McKesson, Inc. (ALL)
Forty-Eight Insulations, Inc. *(1, A)*
Foster Wheeler Corp. *(ALL)*
*The Foxboro Company *(1, 2, 3, PR)*
Freeport Minerals Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
H. B. Fuller Co. *(ALL)*
Fulton Federal Savings & Loan Assn. *(ALL)*

G

E. & J. Gallo Winery *(1, 2, 3, A)*
Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundn., Inc. *(ALL)*
Gardner Denver Co *(2, 3)*
Gary Energy Corp./Samuel Gary Oil Producer/The Piton Foundation (ALL)
The Gates Rubber Co. *(ALL)*
General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corp. Ltd. (1, 2, 3)
General Dynamics Corp. *(1)*
General Electric Co. *(ALL, A)*
General Foods Corp. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
General Foods, Ltd. *(1, SP, LIM)*
General Housewares Corp. (1, 4, PR)
*General Mills, Inc. *(ALL)*
General Public Utilities Service Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
General Reinsurance Corp. *(ALL)*
*General Telephone & Electronics Corp. *(ALL)*
The General Tire & Rubber Co. *(ALL)*
GenRad, Inc. *(ALL, SP)*
Getty Oil Co. *(ALL)*
Gibbs & Hill, Inc.
Gilford Instrument Laboratories, Inc. *(1, 2, 3)*
The Gillette Co. *(1)*
Girard Trust Bank *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
GK Technologies, Inc.
Goldman, Sachs & Co. *(ALL)*
B. F. Goodrich Co. *(1, 2, 4)*
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. *(1)*
Gould Inc. *(ALL, SP)*
W. R. Grace & Co. *(1)*
Alexander Grant & Co. *(1)*
Graphic Arts Mutual Ins. Co. *(1, PR, A)*
The Graphic Printing Co., Inc. *(ALL)*
Great Northern Nekoosa Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
Green Giant Co. *(ALL)*
Greenwood Mills, Inc. (ALL)
Grinnell Mutual Reinsurance Co. *(2, 3)*
Griswold-Eshleman Co. *(A)*
Grumman Corporation *(1, 3, SP)*
The Guardian Life Ins. Co. of America *(1, PR, SP)*
*Gulf & Western Industries, Inc. *(1, 2, 3)*
*Gulf Oil Corp. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
Gulf States Utilities Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
The Gurin Group, Inc. *(1, 2, 3)*

H

*Halliburton Co. *(1, 2)*
Hallmark Cards, Inc. *(ALL)*
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. *(ALL, SP)*
Hanes Corp. *(ALL)*
The Hanna Mining Co. *(ALL)*
Harper & Row Publishers, Inc. *(ALL)*
Harris Corp. *(2, 3)*
Harris Trust & Savings Bank *(ALL, A)*
Harsco Corp. *(ALL, PR)*
Hart, Schaffner & Marx *(SP)*
The Hartford Electric Light Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
The Hartford Insurance Group *(ALL)*
Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. *(2, 3, SP)*
The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co. *(ALL, SP)*
*Hawaiian Telephone Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
H. J. Heinz Co. *(ALL)*
*HERCO, Inc. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
Hercules, Inc. *(1)*
*Hershey Foods *(ALL, SP)*
Heublein Inc. *(1, 2, A)*
Hewlett-Packard Co.
Hill Acme Co. *(1, PR, A)*
Hoffman-La Roche, Inc. *(ALL)*
Homestate Mining Co. (1, 2, 3, SP)
Honeywell, Inc. *(1, 4, SP)*
The Hoover Co. *(ALL)*
Geo. A. Hormel & Co. *(1, 2, 4)*
Houghton Chemical Corp. *(ALL, PR)*
Houghton Mifflin Co. *(ALL)*
Household Finance Corp. *(PR)*
Houston Natural Gas Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
J. M. Huber Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
Huck Manufacturing Co. (ALL)
Hufsey-Nicolaides Associates, Inc. *(A, PR)*
Hughes Aircraft Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
Hughes Tool Co. (1, 2, 3)
Huyck Corp. *(ALL, SP)*

I

ICI Americas Inc. *(1, 2, 3, A)*
*Illinois Tool Works Inc. *(ALL)*
*INA Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
Industrial Indemnity Co. *(ALL, SP)*
Industrial National Bank of R.I. *(ALL, SP)*
*Industrial Risk Insurers *(1, 2, 3)*
Ingersoll-Rand Co. *(ALL)*
Integon Corp. *(ALL)*
Interlake, Inc. *(ALL)*
International Basic Economy Corp. *(ALL)*
*International Business Machines Corp. *(ALL)*
International Flavors & Fragrances *(ALL)*
*International Minerals & Chemical Corp. *(ALL)*
*International Multifoods Corp. *(ALL)*
International Nickel Co., Inc. *(1, 2, 3)*
*International Paper Co. *(ALL, SP)*
International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. *(1, 2)*
Interpace Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
Investors Diversified Services, Inc. *(1, 2, 3, A)*
Irving Trust Co. *(1, PR, A)*
ITEL Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
Itek Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
IU International Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*

J

Jamesbury Corp. *(ALL)*
The Jefferson Mills, Inc. *(LIM)*
Jefferson-Pilot Broadcasting Co. *(1, 2)*
Jefferson-Pilot Corp. *(ALL)*
Jersey Central Power & Light Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
*Jewel Cos. Inc. *(1, 2)*
Johns-Manville Corp. *(ALL)*
*Johnson & Higgins *(ALL, SP)*
*Johnson & Johnson *(ALL)*
S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc. *(ALL)*
R. B. Jones Corp. *(1, 2, 3, A)*
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. *(1, 2, 4, A)*
Josten's, Inc. *(1, 3, 4, SP, A)*
JSJ Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*

K

Kaiser Steel Corp.
Karmazin Products Corp. *(1)*
Kearney-National Inc. *(1, 4)*
Keebler Co. *(ALL)*
The Kendall Co. *(1, 2, 4)*
Kennametal, Inc. *(ALL)*
Kennecott Copper Corp. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
The Kerite Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
Kerr-McGee Corp.
Kersting, Brown & Co., Inc.
Walter Kidde & Co. *(1, A)*
Kidder, Peabody & Co., Inc. *(ALL, PR)*
Kimberly-Clark Corp. *(ALL)*
Kingsbury-Machine Tool Corp. *(ALL, SP, A)*
The Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc. *(ALL)*
Richard C. Knight Insurance Agency *(ALL, A)*
Koehring Co. *(1)*
H. Kohnstamm Co., Inc. *(1, 3, A)*
*Koppers Co., Inc. *(ALL)*
Kraftco Corp. *(1, 4)*

L

The Lamson & Sessions Co. *(1)*
Lanier Business Products, Inc. *(ALL, A)*
Leesona Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
*Lehigh Portland Cement Co. *(All, A)*
Lever Brothers Co. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
*Levi Strauss & Co. *(ALL)*
The Liberty Corp. *(1, 2, 4, SP)*
Liggett Group, Inc. *(2)*
Little, Brown & Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
Loews Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
Louisiana Power & Light
Loyal Protective Life Insurance Co. *(ALL, SP)*
*The Lubrizol Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
Ludlow Corp. *(1, 2, 3, SP, A)*
Lukens Steel Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
C. E. Lummus *(1, 2)*
Lutheran Brotherhood (2, 4, LIM)
Lutheran Mutual Life Ins. Co. *(4, PR)*

M

M&T Chemicals Inc. *(1, A)*
Mack Trucks, Inc. *(2, 3)*
MacLean-Fogg Lock Nut Co. *(1, 4)*
Mallinckrodt Inc. *(ALL, PR)*
P. R. Mallory & Co., Inc. *(ALL)*
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. *(ALL)*
*Marathon Oil Co. *(ALL)*
The Marine Corp. *(ALL)*
Maritz Inc. *(ALL, SP)*
The Marley Co.
Marsh & McLennan Management Co. *(ALL)*
Martin Marietta Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co. *(1)*
Mattel, Inc. (1, 2, 3)
The Maytag Co.
MCA Inc. *(1, SP)*
McCormick & Co., Inc. *(ALL)*
McDonald's Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
McGraw-Hill Inc. *(ALL)*
Davy McKee Corp. *(1, 4)*
McQuay-Perfex, Co. *(ALL, A)*
The Mead Corp. (ALL, SP)
Meadville Corp. *(ALL)*
Medtronic, Inc. *(ALL)*
Medusa Corp. *(1, 4)*
Mellon Bank N.A. *(1, 2, 3, A)*
*Menasha Corp. *(1, 4, PR)*
Merck & Co., Inc. *(ALL)*
Metropolitan Edison Co. *(1, 2)*
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
Mettler Instrument Corp. *(ALL)*
Michigan General Corp. *(ALL)*
Middle South Services, Inc.
Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co. *(ALL)*
Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Midland-Ross Corp. *(2, 3, 4)*
Midlantic Banks, Inc. (ALL)
Miehle-Goss-Dexter, Inc. *(ALL)*
Milliken & Co. *(ALL, PR)*
*Milton Bradley Co. *(ALL)*
Minneapolis Star & Tribune Co. *(ALL, SP)*
Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. *(1, 2)*
The Minnesota Mutual Life Ins. Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
*Mobil Oil Corp. *(ALL)*
Mohasco Corp. *(ALL, A)*
Monroe Auto Equipment Co.
Monsanto Co. *(ALL)*
*Montgomery Ward & Co. *(ALL)*
Monumental Corp. *(1)*
Moog, Inc. *(ALL)*
Moore McCormack Resources, Inc. (1, 2, 3)
Morgan Construction Co. *(ALL)*
Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of N.Y. *(ALL, SP)*
Morton-Norwich Products, Inc. (1)
Motorola, Inc. *(ALL)*
Mountain States Mineral Enterprises, Inc. *(1, 2, 4)*
Munsingwear, Inc. *(2, 3)*
*Murphy Oil Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. *(ALL)*
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N.Y. *(ALL)*
Mutual of Omaha *(ALL, SP)*

N

Nabisco, Inc. *(ALL, SP)*
*Nalco Chemical Co. *(1)*
National Can Corp. *(ALL)*
National Central Financial Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
*National Distillers & Chemical Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
National Life Insurance Co. *(ALL)*
National Medical Enterprises, Inc. (ALL)
National Steel Corp. *(1, 3, 4)*
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. *(ALL)*
*Natomas Co. *(ALL, SP)*
N.C.R. Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
Nepera Chemical Co., Inc. *(1, 2, 3)*
New England Gas & Electric Assoc. *(1, 2, 4)*
New England Merchants National Bank *(ALL, SP)*
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. *(ALL)*
New England Petroleum Corp. *(1, 2, A)*
New Orleans Public Service Inc.
New York Bank for Savings *(1, 2, PR, A)*
The New York Times Co. *(ALL)*

The New Yorker Magazine, Inc. *(1, 2)*
NL Industries, Inc. *(ALL)*
NLT Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
Nordson Corp. *(1, 4)*
North American Philips Corp. *(ALL)*
Northeast Utilities Service Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
Northern Illinois Gas. Co. *(ALL, PR)*
Northern Natural Gas Co. *(1, 4, SP)*
Northern Trust Co. *(ALL)*
Northwest Airlines (ALL)
Northwestern Financial Corp. (1, 2, 3)
The Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. *(ALL)*
Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis *(ALL, SP)*
Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. *(2, 4)*
*Norton Co. *(ALL, SP)*
W. W. Norton & Co., Inc. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
John Nuveen & Co., Inc. *(ALL)*

O

Oakite Products, Inc. *(1, A)*
Occidental Petroleum Corp. (A)
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
Old Stone Bank *(ALL, PR)*
Olin Corp. *(ALL)*
Oneida Ltd. *(1, 2, 3)*
*Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. *(1, 2)*
Owens-Illinois, Inc. *(ALL)*

P

Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co. *(ALL)*
Pacific National Bank of Washington (ALL)
Pacific Resources Inc. *(2)*
Pan American Life Insurance Co. *(1, A)*
*Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. *(ALL)*
*Parker-Hannifin Corp. *(1, 2, 4)*
Ralph M. Parsons Co. *(1, 2, 3 SP)*
Peabody International Corporation *(3, A)*
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. *(1)*
Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
J. C. Penney Co. *(ALL, SP)*
Pennsylvania Electric Co. *(1, 2)*
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
*Pennwalt Corp. *(1, 2, PR)*
*Pennzoil Co. *(ALL)*
Peoples Gas Co. (ALL)
PepsiCo., Inc. *(ALL)*
PET Inc. (SP)
Petro-Tex Chemical Corp. *(1, 2)*
Pfizer, Inc. *(ALL)*
Phelps Dodge Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
*PQ Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
Philip Morris Inc. *(ALL)*
Phillips Petroleum Co. *(ALL)*
Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. *(2, 3, 4)*
*The Pillsbury Co. *(ALL)*
Pitney Bowes, Inc. *(ALL)*
Pittsburgh National Corp. *(ALL, A)*
Plainfield Cytology Laboratory, Inc. *(ALL, SP, A)*
Polaroid Corp. *(2, 3)*
Potlatch Corp. *(2, 3, SP)*
PPG Industries, Inc. *(ALL)*
Preformed Line Products Co.
Prentice-Hall, Inc. *(ALL)*
Price Brothers Co. *(1, 2, 3, A)*
Price Waterhouse & Co. *(1)*
Provident Life & Accident Ins. Co. *(1, 4)*
Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia *(ALL, SP)*
Provident National Bank *(ALL, A)*
The Prudential Insurance Co. of America *(ALL)*
Pullman Inc. *(ALL)*

Q

*Quaker Chemical Corp. *(ALL)*
*The Quaker Oats Co. *(ALL)*
Quaker State Oil Refining Corp. *(ALL, SP)*

R

Ralston Purina Co. *(SP)*
Rand McNally & Co. *(PR, LIM)*
Arthur D. Raybin Assoc., Inc. (ALL)
Raytheon Co. *(1, 4)*
Readers Digest Foundation (2, 3)
Reliance Electric Co. *(ALL)*
Reliance Insurance Co. *(1, 2, 4, SP)*
Republic Steel Corp. (ALL)
The Research Institute of America, Inc. (1, 2, 3)
Reynolds Metal Co. (1, 2, 3, A)
Rexham, Corp.
Rexnord, Inc. *(ALL)*
R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. *(ALL)*
Richardson, Gordon & Associates *(1, A)*
Richardson-Merrell, Inc. *(ALL)*
*Riegel Textile Corp. *(ALL)*
Rochester Germicide Co. *(1, PR, A)*
The Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc. *(ALL, SP)*
Rockefeller Family & Associates *(ALL)*
The Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music, Inc. *(ALL, SP)*
Rockwell International Corp. *(ALL)*
Rohm & Haas Co. *(ALL, SP)*
ROLM Corp. *(ALL)*
Royal Globe Insurance Cos. *(1, 2, 3)*
Arthur Rudick Brokerage *(ALL)*
Rust Engineering Co. *(1, 2, A)*
RYCO Inc. (ALL, LIM)

S

St. Joe Minerals Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
The St. Paul Co., Inc. *(1, 2, 3)*
*St. Regis Paper Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
Salomon Brothers *(ALL)*
Saunders Associates, Inc. *(ALL, SP)*
Sandoz, Inc. *(ALL, SP)*
Santa Fe Industries, Inc. (1, 4)
Schering-Plough Corp. *(ALL)*
The Schlegel Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
*SCM Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
Scott Foresman & Co. (SP)
Scott Paper Co. *(ALL)*
Seaboard Coastline Industries (1)
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. *(ALL)*
Sealright Co., Inc. *(1, 2, 3)*
G.D. Searle & Co. *(1)*
Seattle-First National Bank *(ALL)*
Seattle Trust and Savings Bank *(1, 2, 3)*
Security Benefit Life Insurance Co. *(ALL, SP)*
Security Pacific Corp. *(1, 4)*
Security Van Lines, Inc. *(1, 2, SP)*
Seton Co. *(1, SP, A)*
*Shell Oil Company *(ALL)*
Shenandoah Life Ins. Co. *(ALL)*
The Sherwin-Williams Co. *(ALL)*
The Signal Cos., Inc. *(ALL)*
Signode Corp. *(ALL)*
Silver Burdett Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
Simmons Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
Simpson Timber Co. *(1, 2, 3, PR)*
The Singer Co. *(1, 4, SP, A)*
SKF Industries *(1, A)*
SmithKline Foundation *(ALL)*
Sony Corp. of America *(ALL)*
South Carolina National Bank *(ALL, SP)*
Southeast Banking Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
Southeast First Bank of Jacksonville *(ALL)*
*Southern Natural Resources, Inc. *(ALL, SP)*
The Southland Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
Southwestern Life Insurance Co. (ALL)
Sperry Corp. (1, 4)
*Sperry & Hutchinson Co. *(ALL)*
Springs Mills, Inc. (ALL)
SPS Technologies *(ALL, SP)*
The Square D Co. *(1)*
Squibb Corp. *(ALL)*
Stackpole Carbon Co. *(ALL, SP)*
Stanadyne, Inc. *(1)*
Standard Brands Inc. *(ALL)*
Standard Insurance Co.
*Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) *(ALL)*
*The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) *(ALL)*
Standard Oil Co. of California/Chevron USA, Inc. *(2, 3)*
Standard Pressed Steel Co. *(ALL, SP)*
Stanley Home Products, Inc. (SP, ALL)
*The Stanley Works *(1, 2, 3)*
State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Am. *(ALL)*
Stauffer Chemical Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
Steel Heddle Mfg. Co. *(1)*
Sterling Drug, Inc. *(ALL)*
J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc. *(ALL)*
Stone & Webster, Inc. *(ALL)*
STP Corp. *(1, 2, 3, A)*
*Suburban Propane Gas Corp. *(1, 2)*
Summit Hill Laboratories *(ALL)*
Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada *(1, 3)*
*Sun Co., Inc. *(1, 2, 3)*
*Sybron Corp. *(1, 2, 4, SP)*
Syntex Corp. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*

T

Tektronix, Inc. *(ALL)*
*Teledyne, Inc. *(1)*
Tennant Co. *(1, SP)*
C. Tennant, Sons & Co. of N.Y. *(ALL, SP)*
Tenneco, Inc. *(ALL)*
**Texaco, Inc. (1, 4)*
*Texas Eastern Corp. *(2)*
Texas Instruments Inc. *(1, 2, 3, A)*
Texasgulf, Inc. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
Textron, Inc. *(2, 3)*
The Thomas & Betts Corp. *(ALL)*
*J. Walter Thompson Co. *(ALL)*
J. T. Thorpe Co. *(1, A)*
Tiger Leasing Group *(1, 2, 3)*
*Time, Inc. *(ALL)*
The Times Mirror Co. *(ALL, SP)*
Times Publishing Co. & Congressional Quarterly *(1, 2, 3, A)*
Toms River Chemical Corp. (ALL)
*The Toro Co. *(ALL, SP)*
The Torrington Co. *(ALL)*
Total Petroleum, Inc. *(ALL)*
Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc. *(1, 2, 3)*
Tracor, Inc. *(A)*
Transamerica Corp. *(ALL, SP)*
The Travelers Insurance Co. *(ALL, SP)*
Treadway Co., Inc. *(1, 4)*
Trust Co. of Georgia *(ALL)*
TRW Inc. *(ALL)*
Turner Construction Co. *(1, 2, 3, A)*

U

UGI Corp. *(1, 2)*
Union Camp Corp. *(ALL)*
Union Commerce Bank *(1, 2, A, PR)*
Union Electric Co. *(ALL)*
Union Mutual Life Insurance Company *(1, 2, 3)*
Union Oil Co. of California *(2, 3)*
*Union Pacific Corp. *(ALL)*
Uniroyal, Inc. *(ALL)*
United Airlines, Inc. (1)
United Bank of Denver N.A. *(ALL)*
United Brands Co. *(ALL)*
United California Bank *(ALL)*
United Energy Resources Inc. *(ALL)*
United Engineers & Constructors, Inc.
United Life & Accident Insurance Co. *(1, 2)*
United Mutual Savings Bank *(2, 3)*
United Parcel Service *(ALL)*
United States Borax & Chemical Corp. *(PR)*
United States Gypsum Co. *(1, 4)*
United States Leasing International, Inc. (1, 2, 3, SP)
United States Tobacco Co. *(ALL)*
United States Trust Co. of N.Y. *(ALL) SP)*
United Technologies Corp. *(1)*
United Telecommunications, Inc. (ALL)
United Virginia Bankshares Inc. *(1, 2, 3)*
The Upjohn Co. *(ALL)*
Urban Investment and Development *(1, 2, SP)*
Utah International Inc. *(ALL)*
Utica National Insurance Group *(PR)*

V

Valley National Bank of Arizona (A)
Varian Associates *(1, 4)*
Victaulic Co. of America *(1, A)*
Vulcan, Inc. *(ALL, SP)*
Vulcan Materials Co. *(1, 2, 3)*

W

Wallace-Murray Corp. *(ALL)*
The Wallingford Steel Co. *(1)*
Warnaco *(1, 2, 4, PR)*
Warner-Lambert Co. *(ALL)*
Warner & Swasey Co. *(ALL)*
Washington National Insurance Co. *(ALL)*
*Washington Post *(ALL)*
Watkins-Johnson Co.
C. J. Webb, Inc. *(ALL)*
Weeden & Co. *(ALL, SP. A)*
Welch Foods, Inc.
Wellington Management Co. *(1, 2, 3)*
Wells Fargo & Co. *(ALL)*
West Point Pepperell *(2, 3)*
Western Publishing Co., Inc.
Westinghouse Electric Corp. *(1, 4, A, SP)*
Westvaco Corp. *(ALL)*
Weyerhaeuser Co. *(1, 2, 4, PR, SP)*
Whirlpool Corp. *(ALL)*
White Motor Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
Wickes Corp. *(1, 2, 3)*
*John Wiley & Sons, Inc. *(ALL, SP)*
Willamette Industries, Inc. *(ALL)*
Williams & Co. *(1, 3, A)*
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. *(1, 2, 3, SP)*
Wolverine World Wide, Inc. *(ALL)*
BASF Wyandotte Corp. *(1, 2)*
Wyman-Gordan Co. (ALL)

X

*Xerox Corp. *(ALL, SP)*

Y

Yarway Corp. *(2, 3, 4, SP)*
Arthur Young and Co. *(ALL, SP)*
William E. Young & Co. *(PR, A)*
Young & Rubicam International, Inc. *(ALL)*

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IMPORTANT NOTE: PLEASE SEND YOUR CLASS NEWS TO YOUR CLASS AGENT

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Editor's note -
Nancy O. Foster *has agreed to be class agent for this class. She has been trying to find the lost members of her class and catch up on the news from the others.*

When I first agreed to be Class Agent for the class of 1914, I thought how much fun it would be to hear from all the girls I first knew in 1912. Then the envelope of material with our class list arrived. I could see each face as I read their names and remembered something special about many of them. I saw "deceased" after the great majority of names and it depressed me so badly I said, "That is not for me." I have tried to find out a little something about the ones still around and have been successful in getting addresses of some we didn't have.

The letters I have received have been so interesting to me that I decided the rest of you might enjoy the gist of them so I shall give you some of what I've learned. Before two weeks had passed, **Mary Sneed** and **Catharine Ware** had been added to the "deceased" list.

Of course you know, the class of 1913 was the first class. Most of those girls had to board around town until the school was ready to receive them. There was one dormitory, Willard Hall, and Russell Hall was the administration building. I am sure all of you remember Miss Forbes, who was in charge of all the girls. I can't recall her title, but she was tall and thin, as straight as a ramrod, and wore high-boned collars, and, usually, black dresses. She was the one who dosed us with castor oil for every pain, even when our "pain" was a "test" we wanted to miss. It took me a long time to like cinnamon after that oil flavored with it.

Then there was near-sighted Mrs. Chew, who identified you by your kimono. By changing robes you could get her all confused, and unless your conscience made you confess, nobody knew who did what. Mrs. Chew had charge of the second and third floors and couldn't tell one night who rolled croquet balls up and down the halls until she made everyone say "yes" or "no."

That should bring back old memories to many of you.

I have heard from **Jean Graves**, and she brought me up to date on her life. After finishing at MWC, Jean taught in Southwest Virginia. She then took specialized study at the Biblical Seminary in New York City, and married a young Presbyterian minister. They had two daughters, each of whom is married and has four children.

Junia Graves covered a lot of territory during her busy life. She started by teaching for a few years, then working in a law office, passing the state bar exam, practicing law, earning a degree in social work, and then becoming superintendent of public welfare in several counties. After retirement, she became an organist and taught piano. Both Jean and Junia live in Friendship Manor in Roanoke. Here, they can talk over their busy, useful, well-spent lives, and feast on the beauty of the mountains which surround them.

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I saw **Fannie Hiter Bowie** at the homecoming of Bowling Green Baptist Church. She looks well and is very active with her church work.

Elsie Wood Rice was going to represent our class at the workshop, but had tooth trouble. She sadly reports that **Sarah Gouldman McAllister** passed away on October 4, 1979.

A friend reported that **Virginia Price Saunders** was doing well. **Lillian Waring Edwards**, who lives in Buchanan, Va., called me while she was visiting relatives in Richmond.

The Hanover County paper paid tribute to **Waverly Lawson McCauley**. She has been a friend to all, the community values her participation in cultural, civic and religious programs. As a retired teacher, she has endless energy. One hobby is caning chairs. I knew her in 1911 at MWC.

Had phone chats with **Elizabeth Ninde Bryan.** She spent some time last summer at her cottage at Cole's Point on the Potomac. She sees her family often; is fine and keeps very busy.

Elizabeth Chenery Eley was sick most of the summer. She now lives with her daughter and her health has improved. Could not get an answer when I called **Mary Frances Harrell** at Westminster-Canterbury.

I talked with **Mannie Torbert Kelly's** daughter, Ann Williams, in Richmond. She says her mother is fairly alert and is enjoying her roommate.

I have been busy. Exhibited four items of handwork in the State Fair. Awarded two blue ribbons and two red ribbons.

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Elizabeth Smith Hutchinson lives alone in Metuchin, N. J. She has two daughters and nine grandchildren. All are married. One daughter has a son on the faculty of Harvard, doing research on cancer. All grands are married to professionals, and one who graduated from MWC is working with the Maryland State Dept.

Mirian Perrin Creel lives alone in a big house in Montgomery, Ala. Too many of us are in the same situation. Although partly crippled with arthritis, she still gets around and is active in church, literary club, garden club, Delta Kapp and Gamma. The missionary reading group meets in her home each week. With help, she cares for her husband's prize camellias and her garden. Her only son died on November 20th. Mirian will be 84 in December.

Genivieve Jenkins Tolbott is active in Baltimore and her birthplace (Edgehill) in Lancaster Co. Va., which she owns and operates. It was built in 1740 by Jamie Ball (grandfather of George Washington). She likes to be there a good part of the summer and open it for some of the tours. In Baltimore she is interested in the opera club, historical society, garden club, and she grows camellias. She has two sons who graduated for the University of Virginia, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

I, too, live in a big house, but on the first floor and alone for the last 13 years. My health is very good and I am active in my church, C.W.U., Womans Club of the Eastern Shore, The Ecumenical Prayer Group, and Senior Citizens. I have four sons and nine grandchildren. My oldest grandson finished law school in May. This summer I attended my second grandson's wedding in Georgetown, S. C. Now I have a new grand! My 18-year-old granddaughter is in James Madison University this fall. Each year in December, I go to one of my four sons' homes for the winter--this year to Baltimore and Pasodina, Md.

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From **Lillie Michie Behrendt**

As members of the Class of '17 we've learned to keep peddling or we might fall off. Wake up with a thankful heart, ready for the "deed a day" routine.

I do not live alone -
I wake up at night with
Charlie Horse.
I eat breakfast with
Will Power
I spend the day with
Arthur Ritis
And go to bed with
Ben Gay

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Ila Brooks Roberts writes that she has been a widow for 28 years. She retired in 1979 because of illness.

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Lucy Hobson McKerrow is chairman of the Ladies Golf at Chapel Hill Country Club. She has received numerous awards for flower arrangement from the American Rose Society. Lucy now rides a motorized three wheeler around Chapel Hill, sporting a captain's cocktail flag on the antenna.

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Grace Pendleton Garriss spent last January on a cruise through the Panama Canal. She is scheduled to travel to Hawaii for her fifth trip in February. **Atwood Graves Abbitt** was recently elected president of District L-Virginia Retired Teachers Assoc.

Bernard and I had a delightful trip to Ireland last September. Russborough, a palace, was the highlight of our tour. Built in the 1700's, it had plaster work surpassing Kenmore in Fredericksburg.

In October I had a total hip replacement and I am now walking straight. We spent the Christmas holidays with our son in Vienna, Va.

Let me hear from you girls.

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Evelyn Woolfolk
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In response to my letter to your class, **Mrs. Evelyn Robinson Woolfolk** has agreed to do a reunion booklet for your 50th reunion in April. **Frances Yowell Foley, Frances Johnson Hubbard, Jeannette Keiningham, Mary Elizabeth Pitts, and Margaret Lawrence Conderman** took time to respond. With all this interest, I hope all 1930 class members return to MWC for Homecoming '80. Have a happy and fun 50th reunion! Debby Stanley

Elvere C. Cox lost her husband last year. She spent Christmas with her son an.. two grandsons in Charlottesville. She corresponds regularly with classmates **Hairla Bennett Bryce** in Ca., **Grace Pendleton Garriss** in N.C., and **Margaret Rhinehart McKenry** in Va. Elvere writes a social column for the "Manassas Journal."

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Sue Hickerson Swindell has moved into a new apartment in Silver Spring, Md. She was operated on last July and is now doing fine.

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As your new agent for the Class of '34 I am appealing to you for help.

A mini-autobiography of your agent: I was married in 1937 and have twin daughters and six grandchildren. After teaching for 25 years, my husband and I retired to Florida in 1969. I do volunteer work in the medical library at Manatee Memorial Hospital, besides doing the usual retiree activities. My husband expired in July 1979.

Our column really needs a boost which cannot happen unless you send me information about you and your family.

Please do your part by contributing.
Editor's note:

Ann has graciously volunteered to be the class agent for the class of '34 until Homecoming '84. Please take a few minutes of your time to write to her with news about yourself and family.

Marie R. Scott is back home after seven months in the hospital and rehab. center. She was in an auto accident and had a spinal cord injury. She is now getting around with a walker and can cook and care for herself. She is active in the United Methodist Church.

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Betty Griffith Schmidt and husband, Bill, took a most interesting and stimulating trip to Mainland China last September. They entered China from Tokyo to Peking. They visited five cities and saw the Great Wall. They visited schools, hospitals, museums, factories and a commune.

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Louise Jennings Creamer sold her home and moved into an apartment she wanted. It is in easy walking distance of everything and has a good-sized patio. Louise is quite a gardener, and spent a lot of time working in her beautiful yard. Now she feels like she is on vacation, but the patio affords just the right amount of puttering in the dirt.

In October my daughter, Pam, and I flew to Chicago and joined the Swedish Pioneer Historical Society bus tour members, with the destination being Lindsborg, Kansas. We stopped at Lincoln's home in Springfield, Ill., and at the Winston Churchill Memorial and Library at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. The next day we had lunch at the University of Kansas, and saw an exhibition of paintings and prints by Swedish artist Anders Zorn. We spent two nights in McPherson, Kansas, and had a full day in Lindsborg. We enjoyed the Swedish Festival, which is celebrated every other year. Two dance groups from Sweden were among those dancing in the street. At Bethany College there, the Birger Sandzen Memorial Gallery honors a man who lived three lives in one as a painter, teacher and crusader for art. Born in Sweden in 1871, he joined the Bethany College staff at age 23, remaining there 52 years as a teacher. His daughter, also an artist, conducted a tour to show us his marvelous paintings. Later we headed for Des Moines, stopping to see the Truman Library in Independence, Mo. We also toured the Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch, Iowa, and the small two-room cottage where he was born. We had our Sunday dinner at one of the historic Amana villages, and then were on our way back to Chicago. This was my first time in the Middle West. All 37 people on the tour were friendly, and we had a wonderful time.

April 1981 will mark our 45th Reunion! Please be thinking of coming. **Vernie Blankenship Knight** has graciously consented to be our chairman. Please send in some news to let us know about you. Love, Ethel

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Alice Dew Hallberg has settled in Fredericksburg to do substitute teaching, participate in workshops for parents and teachers on "Helping Children Learn to Read," and to write of her experiences in Tehran, Iran, where she taught in the Community School after retiring from Virginia public schools in 1978. From Iran she traveled to Russia for two weeks, but was unable to return due to the Iranian revolution.

Doris Mills Haven lives in Yorktown and teaches kindergarten in a private school. Her husband, Dexter, is head of the Department of Applied Biology at Virginia Institute of Marine Science, Gloucester Point, Va. **Eleanor Sutton Heath** is Executive Secretary at W. S. Clark & Sons in New Bern, N.C., and describes herself as a "has been," having been New Bern Woman of the Year in 1956, Garber United Methodist Woman of the Year 1978. She recently retired as organist and choir director of that church. She is still active in church work and is secretary to the Board of Trustees, Craven County Hospital. Clifford, her husband, is retired, but busy with civic and church activities.

Mamie Gillespie Ireson lives in Stanford, Ca. and is instructor and counselor at the College of San Mateo. She is a charter member of the California Council of Nutrition Education and the author of a food textbook. Husband Grant is a Stanford professor, author and an international consultant in engineering. She says their two sons and daughters-in-law are

"super, super" which indicates she must be a "super" mother and mother-in-law. Louise Cockrell Jones, widowed in 1977, is postal clerk in Arlington, Va., a past Grand Matron and still active in Eastern Star. She sends word that Elizabeth Haley Glass has a summer place in Wicomico Church, Va.

Winnie Hudson Hodgson and Husband, Al have returned to Sarasota for the winter. They will return to their new home on the eastern shore in the spring. Lib Birtwell joined them for lunch in their Beautiful condominium overlooking the Gulf on Siesta Key.

We need news, please get it in to one of your class agents. Many thanks for helping to raise our contributions considerably last year.

Lib

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Ruth Staples Haynes reports that she has led a busy life since leaving MWC. She married in 1938, had three sons, taught for 27 years, earned two graduate degrees from U. Va. She spent three summers in France while working on her degrees. Her husband passed away in 1977. She is now retired and enjoys gardening and travel. She would love to hear from former classmates. She is living in Kilmarnoch, Va.

Lois M. "Skippy" Goodwin writes that they are grandparents for the second time. The first girl-child on the Goodwin side for five generations! Skippy and husband George spent a month in Europe with no time schedule. She plays golf and enjoys two study groups. George prepared an audio-visual walk back in memory lane for his 40th reunion at W & L.

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Class agents are dependent on fellow alumni for news to fill this column. To see your name in print, write to a class agent and include information about your career, family, membership in clubs, and civic organizations. Have you taken a cruise recently? Are you retired? Do you have grandchildren? Have you written a book?

This past summer Mildred Williams spent a month with friends in beautiful Blowing Rock, N. C. Bernice Whipple Camp and her husband moved into a new home last November located in Englewood, Fla. Geraldine McLamb Baird and her husband toured the Canadian Rockies last spring and soaked up the beauty of that area. Gerry's cousin, Reba, is Mrs. Charles Davis living in Columbus, Ohio. These two still see each other a couple of times a year. Gerry's home is Elizabethtown, N. C.

Horace Hood, husband of Stella Miles, was involved in the discovery and identification of an Indian skeleton in Salem, Va. believed to be 500 years old. Mr. Hood is a member of the Virginia Archaeological Society.

Vernelle Grizzard Bristow is living in Norfolk.

Jeanne Johnson Rust, plays piano and organ, writes historical articles and is fortunate to have three sons and three grandsons. Her eldest, John H., Jr., was just elected delegate to Virginia General Assembly from the 28th district and practices law with his father. The second son is with a firm related to the Energy Dept.; the youngest, a student at George Mason University.

Marion Timberlake Yobs after teaching some years went to graduate school and became a high school counselor; later went to school again and became a school social worker. Now retired, Marion attended the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Kansas City in June '79, the only woman from the Richmond area. She is president of the women's group at her church. Their daughter is married and has one little girl; the son, single, is with the Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Dept., U.S. Treasury Dept. Marion and her husband, a real estate and travel agent, spent two weeks in Germany in October and will conduct a tour to Oberammergau in summer 1980.

Four of us from Roanoke spent a marvelous weekend at MWC in Sept., staying at Alumni House. Saw Nancy Herr Fallen, member of Regional Scholars Committee, and Irene Lundy Brown, member of Board of Visitors, who were attending their meetings.

My older daughter, director of computer operator training for an airline, lives in Miami: the younger daughter, assistant to the manager of a modeling agency, is in New York.

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Our 40th anniversary in April 1981–unb - lievable!

Had nice letters from Marguerite Jennings Helbush and Mary Virginia Connelly. Marguerite and Henry live in a senior residents community, Leisure Village, in Camarillo, Ca. Find it interesting. They still trailer-travel, spending January and February in Mazatlan, Mexico, and July in High Sierras. In June she reunioned with Jo Walker Mazee '43 and Penny Bien Walker '42 in South Carolina and St. Simon's Island, Ga. She received a note from Lillie Turman, our new housemother at Willard our 1937 freshman year, remember?

Mary Virginia Connelly retired from teaching in 1970. She lives right across the street from Randolph Macon Woman's College. She is enjoying her hobbies, playing bridge and her church work.

Dorothy Day Riley is librarian at the George Washington University's Tidewater Center in Hampton. Her daughter, Theresa, a student at the George Washington University in Washington, D.C., spent a summer semester studying in France.

Last September, June Stoll Arfunkal was in Virginia entering her son into Randolph Macon College in Ashland. She teaches music in a girls' school near Istanbul Turkey. Meliscent Graeff Smith is teaching and choir directing. Eleanor Batchelett Smith is very busy with family, work and clubs. Catherine Harris Bray's home was damaged when a tornado hit the James Landing section of Newport News. Though much property damage in the area, no one was injured. Lucy Dickinson Spencer is busy with church choir, club chorus and family. She traveled to Richmond and Petersburg singing with the choir. Saw Caroline Lawson Sullivan at a Newmarket Flea Market. Marian Jones Pettit writes of a busy life in Hollywood, Md.

Met Margaret Kilian at the celebration of the 50th year of Dietic Internships at Medical College of Virginia hospitals. She is still dietitianing in a Richmond hospital. Raynell Goodman Lantor is on the board for the Halifax County Community College. She's attending an annual meeting in Williamsburg. Will reunion with Jeanette Cooper Greenberger who lives in Hampton.

Heard from Margery Wood Furgiuele who lives in Culpeper. She has been widowed five years, stays busy and travels "all over."

We are staying January and February '80 at Ocean Beach Club No. 1, Apt. 222, 3500 Ocean Shore Blvd., Flagler Beach, Fla. 32036, close to Ormond Beach and Daytona Beach. We are right on U.S. A-1-A and the ocean. "Welcome" mat is out. Jo Ewing Balzer

Jamie Redwood Witzel hosted Mary Carson, Alumni director, while she was in Boston trying to revitalize the Boston Alumni group. Jamie and husband Fritz went on a second honeymoon to the Bahamas last year. Fritz is president of industrial felt plants. Jamie's younger daughter is a sophomore at Bennington College. Jamie has agreed to bring her May Day dress to Homecoming '81.

Notes from Jamie:

After Jo and I sent out our letter to all our old (really young) classmates, I was thrilled to hear from some of my favorite friends of the Class of '41! First from Frances Bolen Rees. She talked of her husband, who is in heating and plumbing (eat your hearts out girls!), of retiring this past June from 33 years of teaching. A son in Madison Co. near Charlottesville, who has a son (she's a grandma too!) two years old. She's had dinner with Barbara Vail Hitch and her husband while at Va. Beach. Katherine Moss Dodd has moved back to Front Royal from Akron, Ohio. (Frances--my husband and I were in or near Front Royal a couple of years ago, and I wish you could have heard me quizzing the service man at the filling station where we stopped, since I didn't know your married name, I was trying to find out how old he was and if maybe he'd known a gorgeous brunette named F. Bolen. Guess there aren't too many vintage service men around anymore!)

Meliscent Graeff Smith wrote a beautiful letter from Ligonier, Pa. Having taught English and Music, jr. high level, planning to stop next spring, with husband, Griff retiring Sept. 21, '79. Lucky people! Son, Griff, married a lovely Chinese girl, having met in graduate school, both PhDs in chemistry. He works at the computer center at U. of Pittsburgh and has two little girls. Daughter Gretchen is an artist married to a photographer, who teaches in two jr. colleges in eastern Pa. They have a five-yr.-old boy who has been reading for the last three years. She had visited her roommate, Eleanor, and Benny, her husband, and hopes everyone will be at our Fortieth. Don't we all hope to be there and see everyone.

Let's have some more letters. It's such fun to hear all your doings and accomplishments. Personally, I consider it quite an accomplishment to have survived to this ripe age, through the fifties, sixties and seventies trying to raise

families, and all that! Perhaps some of you can relate to what I'm saying. More later! Jamie

Peggy Margaret Thompson responded to the mailing which Jamie and Jo sent out. She is a professor of physical education at the U. of Ill., and is responsible for coordinating undergraduate and graduate courses in Phys. Ed. for preschool and elementary school programs. Peggy is currently on loan from the University for half-time to serve as Project Director of a three-year federally-funded grant directed toward the development of a physical education curriculum designed to reduce sex bias and sex stereotyping K-6 grades Peggy's personal life is busy with taking care of her two dogs, fishing, cross country skiing and golf. She hopes to attend Homecoming '81.

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Dorabelle Forrest Cox entertained **Jo Ewing Balzer** '41, **Lucy Dickinson Spencer** '41, **Bertha Dickinson Taylor** '41, **Mamie Stahle Via** '41 and **Lucille Dekle Briggs** at a bridge luncheon in August.

Mary Wallace Huskey left in December for a trip to Israel and Rome. **Hilda Holloway Law** is currently working at Ft. Eustis and resides in Kingsmill. **Beulah Spain Harrison** has retired from teaching and is living in Hopewell. **Betty Thomas Martin** now lives in Poquoson, Va. The last of her six children entered college last fall.

Natalie Moore Spears visited her son, Blake, in San Francisco last summer. **Bertha Dickinson Taylor** and husband, Lisle, were given a surprise 30th anniversary party by their children last August. They took a trip to London last May. They found that they were on the same plane with the MWC group.

Jane Bonney Mason writes that she met **Virginia (Ginny) Westlake Banta** at her home in Tequesta, Fla. Ginny and husband Bob retired, and are enjoying their new life . . . sailing back to the N.E. every summer on the inland waterway. Jane and husband Max do a lot of cross country skiing in western N.Y. Every Christmas she hears from **Jean Hopkins, Jane Jenks, Jane Keefer, Diddle Catherine Lauskey** and Ginny

Marcia Williams Dighello writes that while she was reading the spring issue of *MWC Today* class notes, she discovered that **Sally McPhail** '42 only lives two miles from her.

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(The editor apologizes for not having Jane's column in the last issue of MWC Today)

Greetings class of '44. Due to circumstances beyond my control I have become your new class agent for the next five years. I am depending on all of you to help me through, so "keep those cards and letters coming!"

Our 35th reunion was the best ever; we had 40 girls return, for some it was their first time back in 35 years. It was great to see **Lois Webber Jackson, Millie DeVine Bristow** and **Dot Woodson Baber**. Don't make it your last girls! Then we had the old faithfuls who haven't missed a five-year reunion in many a year – **Nancy Duval Andrews, Betty Cox Leao, Bobbie Kingston Disney, Hazel "Tommy" Strong Morris, Jo Potts Coleman, Betty Taylor Cormack, Nettie Evans Lawrey, Frances Farrell Fletcher, Mary Griffin Underwood, Ruth Ludtke Scarborough, Monika Dahl Scott, Gloria Burnside Denenberg, Christine Vassar Farrar, Jean DeShazo Flemmer, Hazel Jeffries, Joyce Hovey Madigan, "Wow" Granger Vaules, Ruth Samuels Legnini, Virginia Morgan Kline, Eileen Landers Chase, Henny Hoylmann Parsons, Mae Barnes Hawthorne, Nancy Gravett Tucker, Marjorie Cofer Skiles, Rebecca Engleman Russell, Isabel Hilldrup Klein, Mary Margaret Tegg Kiernan, Carolyn Turner Jamison, Phyllis Quimby Anderson, Elaine Rolley Alley, Jean Wade Otte** and yours truly.

Our weekend started on Friday around noon, with much screaming, hugging etc. as a group of us met at the alumni house; registered; then descended on the Ramada Inn. Friday night a large group of us had dinner, then returned to the '44 Hospitality Suite hosted by **Jean Flemmer** and **Christine Farrar**, where we saw many more classmates. On Saturday we were all up bright and early for our class picture in front of Mary Ball Dorm. Then came our class meeting–at which we decided to have four class agents. I am handling the news, **Nettie Evans Lawrey** and **Jean Wade Otte** will handle our next reunion and **Betty Cox Leao** will handle fund raising and gifts. Afterwards we all enjoyed the outdoor art show, barbecue lunch and campus tour. It was great to see and meet so many of the husbands. Sunday and time to depart came all too quickly for everyone. It was a wonderful and memorable weekend for one and all, and one we will remember and talk about for days and months to come. For all of you who did not make our 35th, please start thinking about our 40th and make it bigger and better than ever.

Hazel E. Jeffries has been working as executive secretary to the Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks in Arlington, Va. She is going to Germany to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Ruth Gubler Kluge writes that **Corabel Garretson** is Mrs. Harry Wallace and that **Merle Updike** is Mrs. Robert Davis. If you know the whereabouts of any lost alumni who were listed in your reunion booklets, please let us know their names and addresses.

Betty Cox Leao and I spent a very enjoyable and informative weekend at MWC in September. Saw **Virginia Hawley Butler** and **Carolyn Turner Jamison** there, also.

Had a nice note from **Nettie Evans Lawrey**; she and her husband had been on a trip to see their daughter in Chesapeake, Va. Nettie would like to have some more pictures for our scrapbook. She enclosed a note from **Virginia Hawley Butler**, who had a very interesting trip out west with her family during the summer. Heard from **Martha Holloway Williams**, who was sorry to miss reunion. **Bobbie Kingston Disney** wrote of her visit with **Grace Ball Bridges** after reunion.

New grandmothers seem to be in the news this year. **Bobbie Kingston Disney** and **Nancy Duval Andrews** have grandsons; **Eileen Landers Chase** and **Wow Granger Vaules** have granddaughters. **Hazel Strong Morris** underwent surgery in September–doing fine now.

Jack and I just returned from a great vacation in Chicago and Scottsdale, Arizona. We saw the big Western Art show while there.

Fran Tracy was in the states on furlough during the summer. She asks that her classmates write her at Lethem, Rupununi, Guyana, South America.

Yvonne Thompson Errickson recently made a visit to Virginia and saw some of her old classmates. She visited MWC and found it very much changed.

Rosalie Smith Laffoon reports that her daughter, Sharon, is married and living in Lansing , Mi. and her son Bill, is an architect in Richmond.

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Remember our 35th reunion!
Dates: April 18, 19, 20, 1980

Make plans to attend and make this our biggest ever! You will receive information about lodging and schedules. This will be a fun weekend to see MWC renew acquaintances and feel like a schoolgirl again. We are compiling our class book–hope you sent in the information about you and your families.

Fran Watts Barker's daughter, Ann Paul, was married in September. Fran's sister, **Carolyn Watts Quigley** '44, came from Orlando, Fla., for the ceremony with her daughter and two grandchildren.

Mary Doswell Simpson's daughter, Nancy, was married in Danville in August. Mary's hectic schedule in community projects leaves one breathless.

I saw **Anne White Leonard** at Randolph-Macon in September. She is the very industrious secretary to the public relations director there, and she is the proud grandmother of an 18-month-old baby girl.

Margie Storms Reddock writes that she and her husband, Ruskin, took a "K" Co. U.S. Marine reunion trip to Hawaii in 1978 and in 1979 they visited Puerto Rico and St. Thomas. "Jerse" reports that the Reddock's now have five grandchildren.

Remember our Regional Scholarship Fund–please give. Get on the hot line to your MWC friends and plan your Homecoming Weekend in April. Lots of information will be coming your way before then. See you all then.

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Frances Holsclaw was married last April to Roland J. Brown. They are living in Beltsville, Md. **Celene Y. Cornette** writes that she is the proud grandmother of a son born to daughter, Susan Cornette Reeves--Susan and Ed are now living in Woodbridge, Va.

N. Celeste Jones attended a family reunion in England last September. It was in honor of Thomas Minor who came to America in 1629.

The family presented a marble plaque to the 14th century church of St. Andrew in tribute of Minor.

Elizabeth S. Sharpe sent Christmas greetings. Her daughter, Marcia, is living and working in Kansas and son, Ken, is a programmer in Oklahoma.

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A mini-reunion took place at "Gay" **Levi Scannell** and husband Joe's summer place in Jeffrey, N. H. in July. Enjoying getting together were **Barbara Rudd Blum**, husband George and sons, Rodger and Charles; **"Liz" Krebbs**; and **Phyllis Horton Kent** with husband Glenn, daughter Kimberly and son Cameron. Spirited renditions of several MWC songs were the highlight of one evening's entertainment.

Louise Cauirle Hancock taught school for nine years until her son was born. Her son received AA Degree from Ferrum College. Husband is retired high school principal. Louise is now employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

Helen Virginia Schier Drury and husband, Fred, are returning to the Philippines for an extended period.

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Lorraine Mock and I attended the national convention of BPW Clubs, Inc. in Boston, Mass. and toured New England this summer. On the trip we met a long lost classmate, **Mary Gene Alford Watkins.**

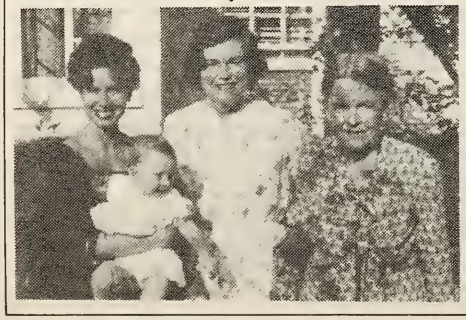
Jane McClarin Jones has recently assumed the position of Director of the Counseling and Testing Center at Clayton Junior College in Morrow, Ga.

Evelyn Sweet Vance is teaching sixth grade in Arlington, Va. She has two daughters: Julie, a student at Embry-Riddle Air Univ. and Pamela, a student in Yorktown High School.

Jane McCullough Smallwood started a new career two years ago. She is teaching Phys. Ed. in Fairfax County. She is also working on her Masters at George Mason Univ. Jane has three children, four step-children and a three-year-old grandson.

Ellen Alvey Montllor is often around Fredericksburg, visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey. Dr. Alvey brought this picture of four generations of Alvey's to share with us.

(Pictured L-R) Pamela Booth de Lopez holding Susana Virginia Lopez, Ellen Alvey Montllor and Mrs. Alvey.



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1980–we're not getting older, just better! As we enter our 31st year as MWC alumni, I've heard from four classmates and even one from '52:

My roommate **Dot Repko Hoffman** enjoyed the news re our 30th reunion, which had to be greatly edited for *MWC Today*, and wrote that daughter Debbie is now a college freshman with a tentative major in Home Ec. Dot continues her dual duties as teacher/dietician in S F O.

Conversely, **Elva Tate Hasher** said she deserted the classroom for the offices of Continental Telephone Company last fall, adding that pushing a pencil is much easier than coping with students at the high school level in Hanover County.

Speaking of telephones, **Barbara "Slip" Haislip Lynch** relates that we missed connections in November when she was here for two days. Dell Publishing sent her out to plug her book *Stars, Spells, Secrets and Sorcery* at a Missouri State Teachers' Convention. She tried to call, only to learn we are unlisted. For her, and your, benefit, our home number is (314) 997-6669 and I hope you'll call whenever in the area.

Using ingenuity, after seeing my name and locale in *MWC Today* ,**Suzanne Davis** '52 (no relation) called KMOX and AFTRA to reach me. Suzanne, a native St. Louisian, was surprised to find her "Big Sister" transplanted here, about four miles apart in the County. Besides reviewing our days at MWC, I learned of Suzanne's victory over cancer four years ago, her engagement and impending marriage to her Thai doctor two years later and (just prior to that happy event) the sad saga of his plane's being shot down over Cambodia, his subsequent capture and enforced labors there. With no official word, but with the recent regime change in Cambodia, Suzanne is praying for his release or exchange.

Jean Murphy Baptist asked for my negatives of reunion pix, which reminds me that I saw several cameras in use at various times. Anyone having backup pictures of our official class photo or other reunion activities may so advise and I'll pass the word herein.

After my first class news caused Alumni Director Mary Carson untold toil in editing, I promised the next would be shorter than *Gone With the Wind*. My concern now is that I need more news from you for our next effort. "Oh well," said Scarlet, "I'll think about that tomorrow."

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No personal news to report since I haven't heard from anyone since the summer. Hope that means you all plan to share it with me at MWC April 19-20, 1980. That's our 30th reunion–start planning now!

From the Alumni Office mail--

Rowena Renn is a voice teacher, a clinician for music and worship workshops, a diaconal minister of the United Methodist church, and frequently serves as a judge for music festivals and competitions. She recently presented a sacred concert in Augusta, Ga.

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Dot Belden Wood is still active as an adult volunteer with the Girl Scouts in the Deep South Council, Mobile. Her daughter's husband is in the military and they are stationed in Huntsville. Dot has a grandson named Josh.

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Anne Bek MacFarlane sends news of her family: son, John, is working in N.Y.C.; Charles is working on his masters at U.Va.; Anne is a '79 grad. of Duke; and Mary Banks is a sophomore at Clemson.

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Lucy Mae Redman Munger, husband Bruce, and their two daughters attended Homecoming at MWC last April. Son Bruce was in Utah at the time.

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April 18 and 19, 1980 – I've been thinking about those dates for some time now. Perhaps it is because it becomes the job of the class agent to prepare the Reunion Booklet (from your replies)–make plans to attend the 25th Year Reunion of the Class of '55.

The Alumni Office has a new computer printout from each class and I have compiled some interesting info concerning our class:

37 our of 50 states are represented by the present addresses with **Peggy McRoberts** in Alaska; **Beth Otway Crawford** in Canada; **Ann Lovelace Trees** in Hong Kong; and **Mary Peck Baxter** with an APO/Calif. 82 class members are living in Virginia; 15 in New York; 14 each in Maryland and Pennsylvania; 12 in California; and 10 in North Carolina. Out West, we have **Nancy Shope Armbruster** in New Mexico; **DeDe Caird Woerner** and **Carolyn Dutton** in Arizona, **Anne Lou Rohrbach** in Oklahoma, **Ann Taylor Gould** in Wyoming, **Barbara Weathers Hanson** in Utah; and **Shirley Thacker Kroh** in Nevada. Also, **Laura Milster Orville** in South Dakota, **Mary Bird Dellitt** in Oregon, and **Pat Poulson Plymell** in Colorado.

If you'd like any further info on who is where or who is living in your state, please write. I have a breakdown by states and have addresses on all.

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Sally Wysong Pucket continues to teach Phys. Ed. in Darlington, Md. Her husband, Ralph, is in real estate and buys, refinishes and re-sells antiques. They are also into dog showing. She continues to hear from **Susie Miller Maclay** who lives in Rockville, Md., with her children pretty well grown.

Most of our families are to the stages where it would be convenient and a nice weekend vacation to return to Fredericksburg in the Spring

of '80. I've been in touch with the MWC Alumni representative for classes and our celebration plans will become more definite when the final weekend schedule is completed. You all selected a Richmond Committee (five years ago) to co-ordinate plans for reunion at the college. I shall be in touch with them as soon as possible. See you on Campus, in '80 for our 25th Year Reunion! Carole

Nancy Hawkins Lockhart is a nursing student at Pace University. She is on the board of the historical society and coordinator for FISH.

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Mary Montague Hudson Sikes is a candidate for M.F.A. at V.C.U. in Richmond. Husband, Olen, is director of safety with the Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia. They have two daughters in college this year and one in 5th grade. Mary Montague has been active in the West Point Country Club tennis program and has won numerous tennis trophies in the area.

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Hello again! Couple postcards from **Ann Brooks Papadatos** from Greece. Said she has lost 15 more lbs. since the reunion. Wow! She had gall bladder surgery and is doing fine. Gregory is filling out college applications and Anastasia is busy at Bronx Science.

Jane Tucker Broadbooks wrote that John had a chance to phone **Jo Neal Hendricks Scully** during a layover in D.C. recently. Jo was preparing to hold a seminar in Charlottesville in chirosymbology. Jane was in St. Petersburg, Fla. last December and spent an evening with **Molly Bradshaw Alderson**. Said she is still full of pep and the same delightful person; her two children are growing quickly. John's landscaping jobs are quite challenging and this year he is a member of the Men's Garden Club. Jane is continuing to substitute at two near-by schools, keeps up with her sewing, needlepoint and cooking.

Mary Carolyn Jamison Gwinn reports they got away for a week's vacation this summer to Williamsburg and Va. Beach area.. Cathy took swimming classes during the summer. Mary Carolyn is substituting away.

Irene Piscopo Rodgers visited **Ann Watkins Steves** and family in August. Bruce is a college sophomore, David a high school senior, Linda a freshman and Bill a typical three-year-old. Ann and Bob flew Irene from Plano to San Antonio in a Piper Commanche which was a first! Irene's sister, Rita, was selected as one of 100 artists from the U.S. to exhibit some of her collage work in Gracie Mansion in N.Y. Besides her usual demonstrations of electron microscopes, etc., Irene is now branching out to taping. Recently she spent five hours making a 30-second tape for a Phillip's commercial. It's hard work but very interesting.

All '59ers in Charlottesville–**Martha Huffman Wood** and family have moved there from Alexandria. Eldon is in architectural practice there and Martha has retired from history teaching for awhile.

Girls, please don't marry one of those boys from the Deep South! I've warned you enough. Tom finally put the house up for sale in July. In September, hurricane Frederic knocked everything in Mobile down for a month. It took us two solid weeks just to clean up the debris in the yard–there wasn't a patch of grass you could see. We are putting it up for sale again this week and plan to head toward Richmond as soon as everything is signed with the apartment. In a way it should be fun for awhile! Looking forward to all the news. If my correspondence slows it's because we're in the middle of somewhere. Love, Edna

Jeanette McMullan Popovich is teaching high school biology; husband Paul is assistant registrar at the University of Pittsburgh. They have three daughters, Kim (pre-med), Karen, high school senior, and Kristine, 13.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of: **Pat Belcastro Hoffman, Molly Bradshaw Alderson Lanegan, Nancy Johnson Bower, Carol Chaffin Bracalente, Nancy Montrastello Curnutt Treadwell, Barbara Brown Scholl, Gea Bowers Williams, Susanne Dowling Bradley, Jackie Wingfield Hoyle, Joyce Hough Kane, Florette Van Orden Kelley, Marcie Painter Mears, Damaris Micldaugh Elmore, Jean Ellis Perkins, Nancy Bealer Haase, Gaiyla Smith Goiga, Carol Taylor, Patricia Miller, Gail Tybeck, Anne Crenshaw Truesdale?**

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Martha Farmer Miller writes that she and lawyer husband Richard and their four sons live in Lynchburg, Va. Marty paints and exhibits at the local art center. She has seen **Jerre Benton Britt, Nancy Henlong McMullin** and **Patricia Burke Duke** in the past year.

1980 marks our 20th Reunion! Contact your classmates and plan to meet for lots of fun!

Glenn Getting Sumner and husband Mark have moved into a new home in Chapel Hill, N.C.

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Lots of news this time, and thanks go to each of you who have shared your corner of the world with us! **Anna Burton Hathaway**, Walt, and their three, Anna Elizabeth 18, Michael 14, and John 12, have surfaced from Columbia, S.C. Anna is a PTA'er, is employed as a secretary, and like others of us, has worn out the pages of *Passages*. **Catherine Cork Adams** husband Andy, and children Helen11 and Jonathan 8 are also residents of South Carolina. Cacky received her M.A. in 1965; Andy is a dentist. Cacky is a 14-year member of AAUW and has served as president of the Anderson, S.C. chapter. She has completed terms and offices in the Community Concert Association, Junior League, and Young Life Board of Directors.

From Jacksonville, Fla. comes news from **Carol Turner Daniels**. Carol and Lad's two children are Larry 14 and Mary Margaret 11. Lad went into business for himself in June 1978, as a real estate developer. Carol is still involved in social work–a vocational rehabilitation counselor–and finishes her master's in counseling in March. In '80, Carol and Mary Margaret hope to travel abroad–Carol as an adult leader and Mary Margaret as a delegate for a Children's International Interchange program. Carol is chairperson of this program, an asst. Girl Scout leader, active in church work and plays on a working women's tennis team.

Sue Wilson Boling has returned to the working world. About a year ago she landed a job with Reston Publishing Company (subsidiary of Prentice-Hall) and has quickly progressed through the ranks. On October 1, she moved into a new position on the marketing staff handling sales to preferred business customers. **Marcy Trembath Pitkin** wrote in August that she and family were moving from Massachusetts to Shreveport, La. Stephen is now Planning Director for the city.

From Parage Field at USNA comes news from **Ruby Hodges Holcomb**. Curt is a Battalion Officer at the academy. Cindy, 16 is a high school senior and Randy, 10, is a 5th grader. Ruby is active in the Red Cross, Navy Relief, Cub Scouts, the schools and is another permanent volunteer and car pooler! She saw **Helen Witmer Poleski** this summer. Said Helen was still working at Bell Labs in Holmdel, N.J. and had just received a promotion.

Finally, from Jonesboro, Ark., we have news from **Pepper Jacobs Germer**. Pepper is working parttime as a church secretary; taking courses (just completed calligraphy) at Arkansas State University; spending hours carpooling; and directing the handbell choir at their church. In August, she had–and survived–a super case of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever! Hank, as y'all know, is a chemist. She has two children, Alicia 14 and Rick 11. Vee Arnold Severs '62 visited the Germers for
Alicia 14 and Rick 11. Vee Arnold Severs '62 visited the Germers for a week last spring. Another bolt from the blue word from **Judy Early Toxie**! For the past nine years and until this school year, Judy had been teaching and developing curriculum in junior high. She's now in a resource english position (departmental chairman), and travels around the country several times a year to conventions. Mary Julia, 14, is in 9th grade. Dave is 12. Judy is still judging swim meets in the summer; coaching basketball, a little soccer and softball; and last year, taught a photography course and managed the ski club.

A change in governors will make for some interesting and challenging times in Kentucky for the next four years. Remember, you heard it first in this column! John Y. Brown (Kentucky Fried Chicken owner) and his wife, Phyllis George (former Miss America and sports announcer), now occupy the mansion. With football behind us, it's time for UK basketball; forgetting that I only have one winter outfit I can squeeze into; trying to believe Ruff's *How To Prosper During the Coming Bad Years* and compensating with Bombeck's latest, *Aunt Erma's Cope Book*! Here's to the 1980's–our years! *Lynn*

Renee Laurents is living in West Hollywood, Ca.

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Louise Dunn Nelson recently sent out a mailing asking for class news. Her response was outstanding. It has been very hard to condense all of the news that was sent in. We hope that this will bring some of you up to date with one another.

Peggy Hobart Mailler writes that husband Dave retired from the USMC and is now working in Falls Church. **Barbara Sutton Parker** has just sent her oldest to college. **Bairie Jones Tydings** went back to school and received her real estate license. She loves the work! Husband, Ron, has a law firm in Fairfax and sons Ronnie and Kevin are skiing and golfing enthusiasts. The Tydings live in Haymarket, Va. **Kathleen Crothers Terrell** and family are living on a ranch in Stephenville, Texas. Her husband and his partners will soon be moving into a new clinic which will house up to 15 specialists. This last summer, Kathleen and daughter saw the family that she and **Marcia Kirstein Fitzmaurice** lived with during their junior year in Spain.

Marilyn Smith Edmunds and family are now living in Greenwich, Conn. Husband Dick is working for International Paper Co. in N.Y. They have two sons. **Barbara Brown Gratto** writes that she and family are finally settled down after 13 moves over the last 21 years. Joe retired from the USMC and is teaching at the DeVry Institute and is a full-time graduate student at Emory University. Barbara has her first full-time job since graduation from MWC. She is working for the Methodist Children's Home in the Campus Life Office. They have two daughters, Susan, 13 and Katherine, 17 who are a source of pride and joy for Joe and Barbara. **Susan Whichard Cliatt** and family are still in Colo. Springs. Husband Ed is the Asst. Director of Athletics for Administration at the Air Force Academy. They have two boys, Steve, 17 and Jeff, 15; and one girl, Karen, 11. Susan is involved in income tax preparation. Susan's sister, **Amanda Whichard Cebrowski** '63 has recently moved to Grosse Pt. Park, Mi.

Caroline Perry Aydlotte is teaching elementary phys. ed. at Hening School in Chesterfield, Va. She hopes to earn her master's degree in the summer of 1980. Husband Ron is a contractor. They have one son, Phil, 14. **Deni Miner Mayer's** husband, Mike, is a Commander in the Navy. They are stationed in Washington, D.C. and have two children, Amy, 7, and Jack, 3. Deni writes that **Judy Wolfe Allen** visited D.C. this summer with her two daughters, Lisa and Allison. She stayed with **Mary Gilliss Garwood** who lives in Arrandale. Judy and family are remodeling an older home in LaJolla, Ca. **Katie Hunter Wittenberg** and husband David just returned from seven years in Israel and are now living in Arlington.

Louise Couch Girvin is anxious to hear about her classmates. She keeps busy as a volunteer at Republican Headquarters, finding volunteers for a Cystic Fibrosis Radio-thon, and attending a 12-lesson seminar for women called "Renewing Love." Louise's son has Cystic Fibrosis; however, he is doing very well. He has a paper route and perfect attendance in school. They also have a daughter in the 9th grade. **Garnette Lewis Doggett** is in her 17th year of teaching biology and related courses. She and her husband went to Israel and Egypt in 1978. They are returning to Israel and Germany to see the Passion Play in July. Garnette enjoys gardening and crafts.

Sue Lukehart Hallden is back in college studying interior design. She runs enrichment classes at the local colleges for mentally gifted minors. She ahd husband, Alan are building a rec room with spa onto their home in California. They have two daughters, Krissie and Jill.

Faye Harlow Johnson and family are living in College Park, Md. Faye does home bound teaching. Husband Dennis is with the GSA and is the Buildings Manager for the White House Field Office. They have three children, Michael, 11; Bonnie, 9; and Elizabeth, 2. Faye and Dennis are both active with Girl and Boy Scouts.

Georgiana Kidd Gray and family have been living in Virginia Beach for the last 12 years. Her husband retired from the Coast Guard in '76 and is now working for Curtis Bay Towing Co. They have three boys, Chris, 17; Chuck, 14, and Tim, 10. Georgiana saw **Nancy Butler Duffee** who now lives in Charlotte, N. C. and she has triplets three-years-old. This last simmer, Georgiana and **Mary Jane Howard Pattisall** had lunch in Roanoke. Mary Jane has four children including a new baby.

Robin White Waters has two jobs. She is a medical technician for the U.S. State Dept. and for a pediatrician. Husband Jim is a pilot for United Airlines. Sons Michael, 9 and Christopher, 6 keep them busy in the car and fast food chains. She wears a T-shirt that says "Insanity is hereditary–you get it from your kids." They own a condominium in Colorado and enjoy skiing.

Marcia Kirstein Fitzmaurice has lived in Dallas, Texas for 13 years. Her husband is a NYC-based captain for Braniff International. Marcia works for the pension department of Northwestern National Life and takes several insurance courses a year. They have a daughter, Carey, 11 and a son, Evan 8. Marcia hears from **Sheila Cooper** who lives in NYC where she is the account exec on the Air France account. She also gets cards each Christmas from **Linda Ropertz Knebel, Kit Terrell Reedy, Carolyn Powell Pietrowski** and **Marilyne Schulman Rafal.**

Does anyone know the whereabouts of: **Lucy Ritter Todd** '62 or **Carolyn Maude White** '62?

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A letter from **Victoria G. Taylor** filled in the gap from graduation to now. After teaching French at Chatham Hall for eight years and doing graduate work in French at Bryn Mawr College and U.Va., Vicky taught for five years at the Masters School in N.Y. Last year she completed an M.A. in English at Manhattanville College and is now teaching English in New York City at the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Vicky is hoping to do post-graduate work in English Renaissance studies at Oxford next summer.

After a tour of duty in Okinawa, **Helen Clarke Calhoun** and family are now stationed in Ky. Helen and Jim have two children, Beth, 9 and Jamie (James III) born in September.

Mary Anne Monaco Sutton, husband Ken and their two children, Anne, aged 4, and Brian, soon to be 1, are living in Poquoson. Mary Anne is on a medical leave of absence from teaching since an automoblie accident last spring left her with double vision which she says is slowly improving. From Mary Anne, I learned that her sister **Loretta Monaco** '74 is now in Washington D.C. working for the State Department. **Virginia Esposito** '74 is teaching Spanish in Hampton and **Jeri Jo Columbaro** '74 is working for a lobbyist group in D.C.

The Peninsula area has quite a few MWC Grads. **Martha Pharr Robinson** has returned as a mathematician to NASA. Her husband Don is an engineer at NASA and they have two daughters, ages 10 and 6. **Nancy Powell Sykes** '62 and husband George own and operate a successful automobile parts business. Nancy, also a former NASA mathematician, works at the business in addition to keeping up with two daughters, ages 10 and 8. Nancy's sister **JoAnn Powell** is now living in Calif. After working as a nurse, JoAnn switched to hospital administration and for the past two years has done concultant work. Last year she visited Saudi Arabia on a month's assignment of visiting several hospitals. **Pat Mackey Taylor** '62 and husband are expecting an addition to their family of one girl and four boys. **Jean E. Sheehan** is teaching math at Hampton High School. **Rhonda Ellis Smith** has two sons, ages 4 and 6. Her husband is an administrator in the Hampton school system. Rhonda is making plans to return to school to study law.

I have just celebrated 15 years at NASA in Hampton. My group works in hypersonic aerodynamic research, an area that is not only challenging but interesting. Pete and I and our three girls are still very much involved with our horses–fox-hunting, shows and, of course, plenty of you-know-what to shovel! *Sharon*

After the August 15, 1979, deadline for news, I sent postcards to a number of our classmates. My net receipt was one letter. Can't we do better than that?

Bonnie O'Brien Pettigrew and husband Dan are living in Canton, Ohio. Bonnie is pursuing a career in real estate. **Mary Aiken Reynolds** and husband Phillip have three children, Audrey 9, Paige 5, and Phillip Brent, 1. They live in Wyomissing, Pa. **Barbara Wohlfeil Koontz** wants to know if there are any MWC gals in Golden, Co. Before her move, she saw **Caroline Smith Pyle** and **Barbara Hagemann Hester.**

Linda Park Oh writes that she and John are settling in Portland, Ore., where John will be teaching at Portland State. The Oh's have three daughters.

I enjoyed talking with **Jane Cloe Simms** at the reunion. Jane lives in Fredericksburg, is teaching and promised to engineer a reunion dinner somewhere besides Seacobeck for 1984.

Please make a New Year's resolution to write to me with your news. *Barbara*

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Mareen Jacoe Drumheller gave a voice recital on campus in October. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ann Hamer. **Ruby Kay Meyers** received her MS degree from Johns Hopkins University with a major in computer science.

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Susan Spencer Collins gave birth to a second daughter, Katie, last June.

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Julie Storz Weigel received her masters degree in June of '78. **Toni Radler** is doing public information for Attorney General Marshall Coleman.

Maureen Murphy McCart is heading for her 10th move in 10 years. They are buying a new home in New Jersey. They have two children, Margaret and Kevin. **Susana Rath Nuinn** and husband, Larry, have a son born during last year's Washington's Birthday blizzard. **Suzanne McCartney Van Ness** '69 and Sam hoped to visit **Judy Jackson Jones** in Germany. **Sue Farnham Piatt** has moved to W. Covina, Ca. **Nancy Bell Patterson** and Rick have a second daughter, Rebecca. They have moved back to Pittsburgh. **Barbara Price Wallach** just finished her dissertation for her PhD.

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Maureen Maran Wikane announced the birth of her second child, a son, Christian John, born last June. **Joan Ellis Mysiak** received her PhD from Rutgers State University last May.

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Patricia Lafon earned the 1979 Ideal Secretary Award from the Washington School for Secretaries and is now working for the Fruit Growers Express Company.

Liz Vantrease is co-author of a new book on the Virginia General Assembly. *The Almanac of Virginia Politics: 1979*, published by the Woman Activist Fund, Inc., Falls Church, Va., is a reference book which details the key votes, political background and legislative activity of the 140 members of the state legislature. The book also contains census data and economic information about each district.

Her co-authors were Flora Crater, who ran for lieutenant governor in 1973 and sought the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in 1978 and Meg Williams.

Liz, who was editor-in-chief of *The Bullet* while at MWC and also served on the campus review court, is now Hampton City Editor of *The Times-Herald*, a daily newspaper.

Nan Peake Smith and husband, George, are living in Hampton and have two sons, George III, 4, and Eric, 1½. Nan is active in Jr. League. **Lisa Skillern Hubbard Correa** is now living in San Francisco, Ca.

Jean Bourdow is serving her second year as dean of the Northern Virginia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. In 1979, she and **Barbara Taylor** '73 gave three recitals throughout Virginia. **Cookie Dean Oberreit** is substitute teaching. She and Bill have two children, Derek and Stephanie. **Judy Mahanes** is chairperson of the mathematics department at Holton-Arms School in Bethesda, Md.

Betty Lou Peele Diamond and physician husband, John, live in Valley Cottage, N.Y. They travel all over the country as John lectures. Betty runs his office and his research institute. She reports that **Betty Bogardus Butler** is living in Princeton. She has her master's in guidance and counseling and started back to work last year when her daughter Jennifer turned two. Jerry and **Tricia Williams Blow** have moved to Carolina Beach, N.C., where Tricia has her own dressmaking and tailoring business, and Jerry is in the photography business and teaches at the local community college.

Dinny Baker Eckerson wrote that **Marilyn Bracy** is a computer programmer for Boeing in D.C., has a lovely townhouse in Alexandria, and enjoys boating on the Potomac. Chico and **Anne Hevener Vieira** are living in Hilton Head, S. C.–Chico is in the restaurant business, and he and Anne keep busy with sons Daniel, 4, and Joel, 1. Arthur and **Nancy Hevener Thorn** '72 had their first child, Allison, last spring. Daniel and **Pat Foppert Ustick** had son Ryan last year. Both teach school in Providence, R.I. area, and are restoring their farmhouse on Jamestown Island.

Robert and **Kathy Bruce Burke** live in Richmond and have two children, Leslie, 5, and Bryan, 3. **Judy Winston** lives nearby and is a buyer for Thalhimers–traveling to N.Y., Europe, and the Orient. Peter and **Linda Johnston Leadbetter** became parents in September and recently bought a house in Richmond. **Sally Cowgill** married Thomas Dickey last March. Sally received her master's in learning disabilities in Aug. '78, and is teaching in Annapolis. Ken and **Nancy Jones Scott** have a son, J

Annapolis. Ken and **Nancy Jones Scott** have a son, Jason. Ken is with an Annapolis law firm. Ed and **Lynda Rice White** '68 have two sons–Peter, 5, and Patrick, 1½. They live in Herndon, where Ed is a guidance counselor and also runs a company that builds additions to houses.

Dinny, Bruce, and their sons, Will, 5, and Benjamin, 2, have moved to Savannah–their tenth move since 1970! Bruce is the flight operations coordinator for the GA National Guard Unit there, and will receive training in the crane helicopter, and will then instruct others.

Kathy McConnell moved to Sacramento this summer–hope you like it, send your new address, please!

Hart and **Genie Hamilton Roper** '71, have two sons–Hart, Jr., 1 and Paul, born in July. Paul and **Loren Lawler Wilee** have expanded their family, too–new daughter, Darden, to go with Mark, 6.

Jeff and **Lucia Smithey Bushway** have a daughter, Karen, now 2, and Lucia is teaching pre-natal classes with a local program, funded, in part, by the March of Dimes. Doug and **Lynn Smithey Campbell** '66, in Tazewell, too, spend busy days with swim team, scouts, PTA, dancing lessons, etc., with Matt, 9 and Jennifer, 7. Thanks for all the news! *Lucia*

P.S. Reunion time is approaching–let's do out tenth up right! Any ideas?

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Sharon Long was married at home in Richmond this summer. She is now Sharon Harper. **Phyllis R. Spickard** is now living in Port Arthur, Texas. **Susan Harder** is running her own private consulting business which specializes in art history, teaching, lecturing and serving as curator of collections in photography. She works for Audie Kertesz and travels extensively. She recently visited London, Bangkok, Manila, Hong Kong, and Hawaii.

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Penelope Follette Ternosky had a reunion last spring at their home. Those who attended with their families were: **Nancy Houghton Carrig, Kathy Hanna Honan, Jean Graham** and **Dorothy Fry Pierce. Kathy Clatanoff** is again a full-time student. She is at the U. of Md. working on her PhD in finance and economics. **Susan Palmer Bender** and John announce the birth of Christopher Paul. **Frances Hickson Bailey** is teaching Latin in Richmond.

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Susan K. Irby is serving her internship in internal medicine at the West Va. Univ. Medical Center in Morgantown.

Dale Cole Carter is working as a programmer analyst for Colonial Bankcorp. She and Bill are expecting their first child in July. **Roger D. Scott** was recently commissioned as a Navy Ensign upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

Carol Marie Grubb Borovec is living in Wickatunk, N. J. where she has her own business in interior design. **Janet Flaherty Hannigan** and family are living in Oakton, Va. Jan is

pursuing interests in quilting and home construction. **Anne Gillete Murphy** is married to a Naval officer, Alexander, and they are living in Newport, R.I. **Ellen Harwood Uzenoff** is working as a counselor for retarded and emotionally disturbed adults in Norwalk, Ct. Her husband Robert is an x-ray consultant for the GAF Corp.

Burnell Montz is working on her PhD at Colorado State and **Barbara Menth Williams** is in Florida after a tour of duty in Okinawa with her husband and son. **Barbara Kinne Droms** is working as a cartographer and calligrapher in the Dept. of Geography at Penn State. Husband, Ralph is a computer science instructor there. **Pamela Moody Wuichet** is living in Hesperia, Ca., and plans to work in real estate when not caring for her two-year-old daughter. Husband John works as a technical services engineer.

Patricia Watts Doty is living in Norfolk, Va. where her husband Skip works as a First Engineering Officer for the Merchant Marines. Their daughter, Kathryn, was born in January 1979. **Roxy Eisenhart Chitlik** lives in Alexandria with husband Davis who is the Director of Real Estate Assessments. **Barbara Reynolds Myerson** is living in Reston, Va. with attorney husband Jay and three-year-old child.

Emily S. Morrison is living in Westlake Village, Ca. and is working as a medical secretary and picture framer. **Julia Hines Mills** and husband Scott are both physicians in Richmond, Va. **Diane Compton Boucher** and husband Don, an Army captain, spent three years stationed in Hanau, Germany and enjoyed traveling around Europe. Diane worked as a pre-school instructional assistant.

It has been a year since we mailed that last questionnaire and we need updates. Keep the news coming so we can continue to pass it along to your classmates. *Susan*

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Annette Moore Lape and husband Barry, have a daughter, Hilary Dare, 2. Annette works full time as an insurance secretary. **Kathryn Markel** is a full-time student in business administration at Duke University. **Kathryn Park** became Mrs. Stansbery last September. They are living in Severn, Md. **Jennifer Brown** appeared in the Barksdale Theatre production of *The Importance of Being Earnest.* **Jill Hadden** has moved to Tahoe and is a slot-shift manager at the Hyatt.

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Gail Gardner Bridger received an MS degree in industrial and systems engineering. She is an operations analyst for Goodyear. **Carole Mercader Brady** teaches Spanish and French in Fairfax County. **Kathryn McNamara** has completed the Navy's Basic Electricity/Electronics Course in Orlando, Fla. **Vera Howdershall Primm** and John are expecting a child. They are living in Chesterfield, Va.

Eva Graham Thomas and husband Howie live in Springfield, Va. Eva works for NOA and is the "Party Chairman." **Allen Jenkins** is roller skating his way through graduate school at the University of Tennessee. **Mel Dowd** is in graduate school in Pittsburgh. **Phyllis Highland** is teaching in Orange County. Phyllis received her master's degree in education this summer from U.Va.

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Mary Kennedy Thorpe is working in the treasurer's office at Sweet Briar College. **Mary Ann Kalafat** received her MSW from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. She is now employed as a family therapist and adolescent counselor in California. **Katherine Bortz** is practicing law in Bowling Green, Va. She graduated from U.Va. School of Law last May. **Mary Portia "Tia" Jones** became Mrs. Jeffrey Lynn Hagen last August. She is working for the Department of Agriculture.

Becky Chambers Scanlen and Michael are now expecting their second child in the spring and also planning a move to Northern Virginia with Mobil Oil. **Bonnie Clarke Powell** and Tony are living in Ottawa, Ontario heading into another ski season. **Harriett Condrey** is in Newark, Del. and contemplating a career move, possibly to "the Big Apple." **Terri Sterling** married David Baylis on the Eastern Shore last October. They are both teaching.

Nancy Coleman has been employed as a television and radio buyer with the Advertising Agency. She and her family are moving into an apartment in Manhattan this winter, after returning from a vacation in Acapulco, Mexico. **Janice L. Tucker** has been promoted to sales representative for industrial and specialty chemicals sales with Union Carbide.

Ann Chryssikos McBroom and husband Kerry are now living in LaVista, Neb. after having a four month honeynoon in Hawaii. **Susan Fassnacht Hunt** and husband Peter are living in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Susan received her master's degree in geography at the University of Calgary and is now employed at the Glenbow Museum in the Photo-Archives section. **Patti Finnamore** is still working on her master's degree in geography. **Glenn Markwith** is also still working on his master's degree in marine biology.

Gary Danley is working in Washington D.C. as a firefighter. He has been vacationing in Idaho. **Richie Hasty** is working at Georgetown Hospital as a Hystopathology Tech. **Diane Costello** is teaching in Orange County and is working on her master's degree in education at U.Va. **Melissa Mann Atkins** and husband Phillip are living in Texas. **Linda Roberts** is living in Maryland and commuting to Falls Church to work at Tech Drafting and Photo.

Nancy Smith received her master's in hearing disorders from James Madison University and is teaching in the Henrico County Schools. She married Thomas Helsel in August and they are residing in Richmond.

Connie Meyer Batten and husband Mark are residing in Richmond where Connie works in the personnel office of a large firm. **Cathy Briggs Higdon** and husband Chuck transferred to the San Diego, Ca. area where Cathy is employed by the U.S. Forestry Service.

Beth Feeney is currently at Kent State working toward her PhD in Speech Pathology. She received her master's in the same field from Auburn University in August 1979. **Terry Gebs** is a special education teacher in Albermarle County. She received her master's from U.Va. in 1978. **Mia Kelly** taught special education in Louisa County last year after receiving her master's from U.Va. She has since moved to Austin, Texas where she will be married later this month. **Patrice Schnepfe** lives in Waynesboro where she is speech pathologist in the city schools. She received her master's from U.Va. in 1977.

Kathleen Flynn Sisk and husband Paul live in the Stanardsville area. Kathleen received her master's from U.Va. in 1977 and is employed by Orange County schools as a speech pathologist. **Gayle Williams** is working for the Fredericksburg Schools. She received her master's in education from U.Va. this summer. **Katherine Gazunis Schwennesen** and husband Mark are living on four and a half acres in an adobe home in Grand Junction, Co.

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Joan Castner Niederlehner and husband James are living in Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Niederlehner is stationed at Wright Patterson A.F. Base for two years. Her bridesmaids were **Pam Roberts, Karen Miller** and **Chris Miller Oslendorff.**

Rayna Elmendorf is a home missionary with Campus Crusade for Christ. She is working on her master's in Biblical counseling at the International Christian Graduate University. **Alice Kay Lauterbach** received certification as a Legal Assistant from Georgetown University and, is now working for a Washington Law Firm. **Patricia Jaggers** is working on her M.P.A. at American University.

Theresa Young married Bill Crawley of the MWC History Department. The reception was held in Brompton. Terrie is a full-time student in dental school. They are living in Richmond.

Karen Obenshain has been awarded a grant to study Greek marbles in Greece.

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Barbara J. Post has moved to Hampton, Va. She has just been appointed to the National Alumni Assoc. Board as chairman of the alumni-recruitment efforts.

Amy Sturgis became Mrs. Walker and is now living in Newport News. **Susan Matthias** is Product Consultant for Honeywell in their government computer market. **Karen Reckmeyer** and **Betsy Fischer** are reservationists for Delta Airline in D.C.

Laurie J. Baker graduated from the Naval Aviation Storekeeper School in Meridian, Miss. **Abigail Omans Lutz** is working for Computer Sciences Corp. She is a programmer/analyst working on AUTODIN II. She was married last May and she and Erwin are living in a townhouse near Springfield.

Alice Schermerhorn Raines is expecting her first child. **Jeanne Mack** is in nursing school and working part-time for a real estate agency. **Martha Cross Swafford** and husband, David are preparing for a move to Washington state.

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Mary Jane McMahon is on the staff of Science Applications, Inc. She is engaged to Robert Lee Drake. **Beth Holliman** is working at the Republican National Committee in the computer services division. She is collecting and restoring antiques.

Mary Margaret Keenan was married to Alfred Steven Nugent III last July.

Margaret Birch is now working as a model in Falls Church, Va. **Roberta V. Turner** is in medical school at U.Va. **Lesley Abrams** attended paralegal training in Atlanta and helped the college with some recruitment visits last fall. **Rhonda Shackelford** is living in Richmond. **Shawn Fannin** was married to Hans Modl last August. They are living in Munich, Germany. She has been accepted in Ludwig MacMillian Language School to work on her PhD. **Susan Lawler** is now in Pensacola, Fla. doing social work. **Celia Dettmer** is attending graduate school at the U. of S.C. majoring in chemistry.

First of all, I would like to thank all of you who sent me news. I really enjoyed hearing from everyone.

On Dec. 1, **Patricia Hallett** and her '79 Naval Academy grad were married. They now reside in Pensacola, Fla. Pat hopes to work with the city government as a cartographic aid.

Barbara Harmon is enjoying classes at Richmond Memorial Hospital where she is training to become a medical lab technician.

Bernadette Harold is working as a speech pathologist for Fauquier County Public Schools. "Bernie" works with the county high school and one of the elementary schools.

Debi Hart has signed a theatre contract with a company in D.C. called "Archaesus." Since June, she has performed at the Smithsonian, the Vice President's house and recently, the White House, for the "Reading is Fundamental Day." Debi has also been busy giving workshops to mentally retarded, handicapped and emotionally disturbed children.

Sally Hart, now attends the University of Tennessee, where she is working on her M.A. degree in planning. Sally's plans for the future are to work in resource or recreational planning. She and **Luisa Freeman** '78, who is also in the goegraphy dept., get together to "go out on the town" when time permits.

Anne Hayes is working in the accounting department of Universal Tractor Equip. Corp. in Richmond. **"Cyndy" Hitt** works as a staff investigator for the Public Defender Service in D.C. The job developed from a position she held as an intern while at MWC. Cyndy hopes to enter law school next fall.

"Annie" Hodgson attended the wedding of **Peggy Earl** in August. **Kim Manning, Selene Paulette** and she were attendants. Annie writes that Peg is now Mrs. Bernie Donathon and is living in San Diego, Ca. Annie has been working on the campaign staff of Chris Dodd (D-Conn.) who is running for the Senate.

As for myself, after graduation I spent three weeks traveling through England and Scotland with my aunt. After returning, I found a job with a marketing firm in advertising sales. As of this deadline, I have resigned and am waiting for word from a promising position in the Richmond area working in sales.

Bonnie

Linda S. Davidson and husband Matthew have a new son Christian Matthew, born August 14. **Laurie Dalhouse** married John Saunders on June 2; they are residing in Boston.

Karen Secskas is working for the IRS in Stanford, Conn. **Judy Jackson** is workind on her MBA at William and Mary, and **Jan Lutiniski** is attending law school at the University of Pittsburgh.

Theresa

The wedding of **Anita Churney** ot U.S. Marine Sgt. Roy Kceler in September brought together many friends. Among those attending were **Helen McFalls**, now a psych. graduate student at the University of Richmond, **Evelyn Watts, Juanita Grimm**, now working at NSWC in Dahlgren, Va., and **Ruth Ghormley**. Also attending were **Sue Peters, Susan Holloway, Shirley Whiteside, Barbara DiGiacomo, Lisa Chittum**, Thomas and **Patty Ringle Vandever** '78.

Shirley

Lauren Keating is attending the School of Veterinary Medicine in Ala. **Kathy Berry** was married to **Joe Boggs** on June 2. **Christina Resele-Tiden** was one of the bridesmaids.. **Lisa Roberts** and **Mickie Miller** both attended.

Sheila Willis is acting county administrator for The Isle of Wight.

Deaths:

Clifton B. McIntosh - former faculty - 11/23/79
Mary Sneed '14
Catharine Elizabeth Ware '14 - 10/7/79
Sarah Goldman McAllister '15 - 10/4/79
Nellie Carter Campbell '18
Nellie Hodgson Warner '18
Fannie Morgan Wright '18
Helen Robertson Eanes '20
Mamie Eubank Willis '22 - 8/1/79
Eleanor Proutt Jett '23 - 11/12/79
Pauline Ray Avent '31 - 5/79
Gladys Tillery Barreto Spenter '32 - 10/4/79
Sara Ann Chandler Badger '39
Sallie Baird Harrison '39
Josephine Elizabeth Sieg '43
Margery Vriens Bligh '47 - 8/11/79
M. E. Fisher Taor '50
Betty Gardner Lilly '52 - 12/3/79
Emily Fornes Dale '62 - 4/25/79
Alice Frazier Boyd '63 - 8/1/79
Jill Ann Gardner '78 - 12/79

Memoriam:

Mirian Perrin Creel '16 who lost her son last November.
Bell Oliver Hart Corell'22 who lost her sister.
Elvere Conner Cox '30 who lost her husband in May.
Ann Huddlestun Sanford '34 who lost her husband last July.
Dolly Falconer McGuirt '39 who lost her husband, Robert, in November.
Ruth Ludtke Scarbrough '44 who lost her youngest son last March.
Nancy Duval Andrews '44 who lost her husband, Gordon, in September.
Dorothy Held Gawley '50 who lost her father-in-law.
Margaret Crisman Kostel '59 who lost her husband.
Marjorie Kay Erdreich '64 who lost her mother, Irma Rae Bloch Erdreich.
Virginia Baker Eckerson '70 who lost her father.
Linda Johnson Leadbetter '70 who lost her father.
Susan K. Peters '79 who lost her mother.

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MWC ALUMNI TOUR PROGRAM FOR 1980

BAVARIA! Mountains, the pride of Bavaria, interspersed with lakes, and the lower Alpine landscape with its lush pastures. White clouds in a blue sky and white sails on blue lakes. Bavaria is white and blue. But it is also green–green with meadows and woods. There is space for nature and for people who like a quiet life which they can enjoy.

Our tour will provide you with air transportation from Washington, D.C. Dulles Airport, accommodations for eight days and seven nights in a tourist style inn, the free use of rental car with unlimited mileage, two meals per day, AND tickets to attend the Passion Play located in Oberammergau. This tour will be departing on September 1 and returning September 9, 1980, and costs only $929 per person.

This play has been performed since the 17th Century when the Plague ravaged Germany. The elders of OBERAMMERGAU made a solemn vow before the altar to stage a play of the life and sufferings of Christ every ten years if they were spared the plague. The town was spared and the play has been performed ever since. Admission to the play is included in the tour price.

Perhaps you would be interested in taking a quick drive to view Innsbruck, the home of the 1976 Winter Olympics. There is much to do and much to see in this entire area. Approximately 2 kilometers from Inzell (the Bavarian village in which you will be staying) exists the so-called "Gletschergarten" (glacier garden). It is the largest of its kind in Germany and offers, because of its particular geological structure, a unique look into the history of earth formations during the glacial period.

In coordination with our unique fly/drive program, we have also designed a fully comprehensive bus tour that visits Munich, Lindau, Zirl, St. Wolfgang, and, of course, Oberammergau with admission to the PASSION PLAY. This option costs only $1039 and includes air transportation, accommodations, private motorcoach transportation, two meals daily and more.

Contact the alumni office for further details regarding this vacation. It is being offered to you by the Mary Washington College Alumni Association.

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Sun bonnets and feathered felt hats are not uncommon sights in Bavaria even today. The people of some German regions wear costumes on special folk holidays. Many Alpine resorts celebrate local festivals each year by dressing up in traditional Alpine attire.

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Presents

FRENCH RIVIERA

May 15-23, 1980
Dulles Departure

$688.85

COMPLETE Per person-double occupancy. Single supplement - $150.00. A fuel surcharge approximating 10% of the total trip price is anticipated.

YOUR TRIP INCLUDES:

- ★ Round trip jet transportation to **NICE, FRANCE** via Transamerica Airlines' wide-bodied DC-10 (meals and beverages served aloft*); stereo music and in-flight movies available at a nominal charge; normally evening departure
- ★ Superior first-class accommodations for seven nights at the **REGENCY HYATT, HOTEL CONTINENTAL MASSENA, HOTEL FRANTEL** **
- ★ Pre registration at hotels
- ★ Continental breakfast daily (tax and service included)
- ★ **Dinner four evenings—Dine-Around Plan**—at Nice's finest restaurants***
- ★ Exciting low-cost optional tours available (Florence, etc.)
- ★ All gratuities for bellboys and doormen
- ★ U.S. departure tax ($3.00) included****
- ★ All round trip transfers via deluxe motorcoach with English speaking French hosts, and luggage handling from airport to hotel
- ★ An orientation meeting upon arrival in Nice
- ★ Free time to pursue your own interests; no regimentation
- ★ Your personal French Riviera travel guidebook
- ★ Experienced tour director and hotel hospitality desk, staffed by an on-site team of professionals

*Alcoholic beverages available at a nominal charge
**or similar
***Approximately $11.50 dinner credit per meal
****Foreign arrival/departure tax(es) not included

For further information, contact and mail deposits to: Mary Carson, Director of Alumni Affairs, P.O. Box 1315, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22401 PHONE: (703) 373-7250 Ext. 245-249

GENERAL INFORMATION

Deposits are accepted on a first come, first served basis as space is limited! Final payment is due 60 days prior to departure. Reservations made within 60 days of departure must include full payment. Reservations are confirmed when deposits are received. There is no cancellation penalty if written request is received 60 days prior to departure. The penalty for any cancellation for any reason within 60 days of departure, regardless of date of booking, is $25 per person. In addition, there is a charge of 60% of the total tour price (including any increases for tariff, currency and/or fuel) unless the space is resold by you or our agent. Priority is given to those on the agent's waitlist. If space is available close to departure, our agent may offer Public Charter (PC) seats to the general public at a reduced price. Refunds resulting from cancellations take approx. 6 weeks to process. ■ Government regulations require quoting air/land costs and that air costs may change based on the actual number of participants. However, only the complete tour package described is available. Trips are based on a minimum of 40 participants. Stated prices are based on rates in existence when the program was established (3/79—air and 11/79—land). They are subject to tariff and/or fuel increases, currency fluctuation and the administrative cost of collecting same. There is no cancellation penalty if an increase exceeds 10% of the tour price and written notice is received by our agent within 7 days of said increase. Taxes imposed by foreign governments may be increased. All increases must be paid prior to departure. Only people who have been members of the sponsoring organization for 6 months preceding departure and their spouses, dependent children and parents living in their same household may participate. Responsibility: Mary Washington College Alumni Association and/or its agents act as agents only for services described. They expressly disclaim any liability for loss or injury to property or person(s) occurring during the tour(s) and for loss of trip time resulting from airline delays. They reserve the right to cancel the entire tour (or any optional side tours) before departure in which event the liability is limited to and liquidated by refunding each participant any monies received from participant for such tours. The right to change the itinerary, hotels, air carrier and/or aircraft with different seat configurations is also reserved. You expressly consent to all terms and conditions set by owners, contractors and public carriers who provide transportation and other services and for whom Arthurs Travel Center acts solely as agent. All tickets, coupons and orders are issued subject to the foregoing.

The operation of this flight is subject to the grant of landing rights by the foreign government involved and may be cancelled with full refund to all participants if the direct air carrier cannot obtain such landing rights.

■ Air transportation - 376 seat Transamerica Airlines' DC-10 Jet, Estimated Cost - $308.11, Land - $378.74, Administration - $2.00; Charter Cost - $115,850.68; Complete trip price—$688.85

NOTE: You will be responsible for the single supplement fee should your roommate cancel and replacement is not made. This trip is for members and their immediate families. The identical trip is available to non-members as a Public Charter (PC) through our group. For P.C. brochure contact the group representative. Non-members must use the P.C. reservation coupon. To ensure you are properly enrolled, be sure to complete all the information and SIGN the coupon. Mail the coupon along with your deposit. You will be notified of any fuel increment approx. 60 to 30 days prior to departure. Trip information and travel insurance applications will be sent to you 4 to 6 weeks after receiving your reservation.

THIS RESERVATION COUPON IS FOR MEMBERS AND THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES. NON-MEMBERS, SEE INFORMATION ABOVE.

MARY WASHINGTON COLL. ALUMNI ASSOC 02400
FRENCH RIVIERA: May 15-23, 1980

(Please Print)
Member's Name _____

Date joined organization: Month _____ Year _____

Spouse _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone: Home ( ) _____

Bus. ( ) _____

Rooming with _____
Check if single occupancy ☐
For family traveling with member (if child, give age)

Name _____
Relation: ☐ Parent ☐ Child

Name _____
Relation: ☐ Parent ☐ Child

Name _____
Relation: ☐ Parent ☐ Child
Indicate aircraft seating preferred (Not guaranteed)
☐ Smoking ☐ Non-smoking

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
Mary Washington College Alumni Association
MAIL PAYMENT TO:
Mary Carson, Director of Alumni Affairs, P.O. Box 1315,
College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Please enroll us (me). (Check one)
☐ More than 60 days prior to departure. Enclosed find minimum deposit in the amount of $ _____ ($200.00 per person) for _____ person(s).
☐ Less than 60 days prior to departure. Enclosed find full payment in the amount of $ _____ for _____ person(s).

I agree on behalf of all persons named on this application to be bound by the terms and conditions set forth in this ad.

Date _____ Signature _____

ALUMNI ELECTIONS -- VOTE TODAY!

PRESIDENT - ELECT

☐ Doris Lindsay Buschman '53

☐ _____

VICE PRESIDENT FOR CLASSES

☐ Virginia Poole Kinniburgh '53

☐ _____

SUGGESTIONS: (use other side if necessary)

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Please return in envelope marked BALLOT on outside to: MWC Alumni Association
P. O. Box 1315 College Station
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

PRESIDENT - ELECT

Doris Lindsay Buschman'53– A past president of the Triangle Chapter (Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill, N.C.) of the Alumni Association, Doris has been active in alumni activities for ten years. She brings to the position of president-elect additional experience from employment in personnel and college placement. She has served as regional personnel representative for a North Carolina bank, as a board member and president of the North Carolina Placement Association, and was the treasurer for the Southern College Placement Association in 1979. Her activities have included planning and implementing workshops in career planning for women. She resides in Raleigh, North Carolina. She is the daughter of former MWC professor of history Almont Lindsey.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR CLASSES

Virginia Poole Kinniburgh '53–Ginny graduated with a BA in music and education and is now a self-employed piano teacher. She is an active volunteer for the MS society and serves as music director and Sunday school teacher for her church. In 1978-79 she served on the Distinguished Alumnus Award Committee of the MWC Alumni Association. She also brings experience as a class agent from 1975-1978, including preparations for the twentieth reunion. She and her husband, John, have two sons. They reside in McLean, Virginia.

ELECTION PROCEDURES--Because of budgetary restrictions, the Alumni Association ballot is in cut-out form this year. Please mark each category once and return the ballot in an envelope marked BALLOT on the outside to the address given above. In order to be counted, ballots must be in sealed envelopes postmarked not later than midnight, May 30, 1980. Ballots will be counted on June 6, 1980. Do not enclose anything in the envelope except the ballot. Your participation in this election is vital. Any suggestions are welcome.